

Boyd Addresses Senate Session

By JEANIE WILLIAMSON



NEW SENATE LEADERS

(From left) Larry Gonzalez, vice president, Sharon Cunningham, secretary, and Pam Davis participating in yesterday's Student Senate session

Hines Boyd, former chief justice of the Honor Court, appeared before Senate yesterday with suggestions of possible solutions to problems that he thinks are vital issues in the future success of Student Government. "Any student who becomes involved in Student Government looks at what it does and its problems. When he finishes he has ideas he feels should be passed on," Boyd said.

Boyd's first suggestion concerned the Honor Code and the Honor Bureau. He recommended that the present Honor Code be changed to a set of rules governing academic conduct.

He also said that the Honor Bureau should be placed under the judicial branch instead of the executive branch of Student Government, with an elected rather than an appointed chairman.

"The criticism of the Honor Code this year has stemmed from the students' dislike of the word 'honor,' Boyd said. "A realistic set of

rules instead of the present Honor Code would be accepted by the student who, in the past, has been cynical of the system."

The second suggestion that Boyd made was a revision of the Elections Code. In revising the Elections Code, Boyd said that there are two types of plans which may be considered.

The first is a code allowing unlimited expenses and free distribution of campaign literature. The second would limit expenses and regulate the distribution of material.

(Continued to page 2)

WEATHER THE

Early Cloudy
High 74, Low 54
Winds S-SW
Increasing cloudiness
with chances of rain.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Thursday, April 1, 1965

More Volunteers Needed For Faculty Evaluations

The student teacher evaluation is two-thirds completed according to the committee head Charles DeFoor.

Volunteers are still needed for all 8 a.m., Monday-Wed., and Fri. classes. There are 120 such classes but not that many volunteers. "This is just a trial run because it has never been asked at FSU. We will discuss it with the faculty concerning its future use and possible changes," said Bobbie Roy, committee member.

Students were asked not to write comments on the answer forms, but, according to the committee, one English 102 class did. These answers will have to be erased in order for the answer sheet to be graded.

The committee has received comments from those who approve and others who disapprove of the test. Many instructors who objected to

the test did so because they did not like the test format or because it interrupted the class.

Some instructors as well as students have requested that their classes be evaluated. Classes with less than 20 students were not originally scheduled for evaluation, but some have requested it.

Students generally have not objected to taking the test. There have been complaints that it was not thorough enough or that areas were not covered.

The results of the evaluation will probably be available in two weeks. The history department will not be evaluated until next week, so the total evaluation will be delayed.



STRUGGLING MANFULLY

... former Senate Secretary Jeanie Williamson was ceremoniously dunked in the Union fountain after the final regular session of Student Senate.

History Of FSU University Union Includes Three Former Unions

"Unknown to most people, our present Union has at least three predecessors," said Union director Dr. Reid Montgomery.

In a special Union Appreciation Week talk Dr. Montgomery cited the old west campus building students used in the early coed days of FSU.

Also noted was Longmire Building, a product of FDR work program.

Fools Concert Planned

"The frustrated students of long hair repertoires will become real April Fools" tonight when the pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha present a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 7:30 p.m., said Mickey Cooper publicity chairman.

Tickets for the program of love songs, show tunes, jazz, folk, and comedy may be obtained from any pledge for \$5.00.

Calling themselves the "Pansies," the music majors have decided to show they can take jokes about the Music School and dish out a few themselves, said Miss Cooper.

ject days, which has the word "union" in its nameplate.

Serving as a kind of student union was the Student Center, now housing the post office, and the bookstore.

Offer called the "living room of the campus," the present complex culminates nearly ten years of planning and research by students, faculty, and administrative officers of FSU.

When Coyle Moore was student body president in 1955, surplus funds were first put aside for the present Union.

A cross section of students in 1959 answered a questionnaire concerning the facilities desired for the proposed complex, and an extensive survey was made of the use of existing space on the campus. At about the same time, a University Union planning committee consisting of faculty, staff, and students began work for a building and a program.

The then Governor LeRoy Collins received a letter from FSU students asking that their fees be increased to finance a union.



HINES BOYD.

... addresses Student Senate

GEORGE BEAL

Beal Named To Advisory Cabinet

George Beal, a junior majoring in Geography, has been appointed a special assistant to Student Body President Jim Groot.

Beal's duties will include assisting Groot in special communications and studies, particularly matters concerning students in the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation and the Library Student Relations Committee.

Beal, a transfer student from M.L.T., has served as a co-editor of a student staff newspaper at M.L.T.

A veteran of three years active service in the Army, he was Section Chief of the headquarters communications center of a Nike Air Defense Group in West Germany immediately prior to transferring to FSU.

He is currently a resident of Selby II Scholarship House and works in the library as a half-time staff member.

Etchings Shown At Art Exhibition

Fifteen original Rembrandt etchings and drawings are included in the next Art Museum exhibition which is the most valuable ever brought to the University. Gular Bosch, head of the art dept., today announced.

The exhibit from a private collection will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. It will hang for two weeks. Entitled "Baroque Drawings of the Seventeenth Century in the Netherlands and Rembrandt Etchings," the exhibition is made up of a total of 109 art works. It includes landscapes, mythological scenes, people of the 17th century, and teachers, students and contemporaries of Rembrandt.

A specialist in Baroque art, Dr. Frederick Licht of New College, Sarasota, will be guest lecturer during the exhibition. He will speak at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the gallery.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Objects To Unfair Comparison

To The Editor:

Under the title of "Healthy Expression" you reprinted (in your issue of March 22) an editorial from the Pensacola Journal of March 16.

It is indeed so pleasant to receive praise that we often succumb to it without perceiving the flattering or backslapping elements of which it may be composed. Indeed, so deluded may we become, as any car salesman will testify, that we take his exaltation of our superior nature in choosing nothing but the best to be the supreme compliment, proceeding from an authoritative source and prompted by genuine admiration. Such is the power of praise.

The pardon one is willing to extend to such human weakness, can, however, not be stretched to cover an acceptance of praise, of any kind, which is given to one's expense. The Flambeau has stopped to accept such praise, prompted not by virtue of the merits of a student activity in its campus, but by a shameful attempt to downgrade other students at another university.

Should the Flambeau plead ignorance of the facts regarding the events at Berkeley? We may, on our part, ask what efforts the Flambeau has made in the direction of remedying that sad state. After all, the Flambeau addresses itself to young men and women who are here to learn methods of inquiry in their pursuit of truth (albeit a degree) just as do students at other universities, not the least among them, The University of California at Berkeley.

Even a most limited inquiry would have yielded the following facts: 1. The free speech movement is an extracurricular activity entirely. It receives no support from the university, but derives its strength solely from the students who work intelligently and in the face of threats to their career and actual physical danger to themselves and who stand up for what they believe to be right.

2. Many thousands of students are involved in the free speech movement.

3. The aims of the free speech movement were endorsed in full by over 80% of a distinguished faculty. In the light of these very basic facts we ask the editor: "Is it likely that it is: 'Free speech or filthy speech?'. That seems to be the question," as the Pensacola Journal will have us to believe? And would it not be reasonable to assume that it is possible to distinguish between the supporters of

free speech and those who harm the movement by filthy speech?

Filthy speech (unhealthy expression) includes not only four-letter words as cited by the Pensacola Journal, but also the hurrying of abuse at decent people and the defamation of their character and aims. Having witnessed many of the recent events and developments at Berkeley, I can safely classify the utterances of the Pensacola Journal under that heading. We are, though, not concerned here with that paper's presenting alternatives rather than facts to its readers, but rather with the Flambeau's choosing to reprint these.

Lastly, it should be pointed out that problems of free speech do not arise when either free speech exists, or people have nothing to communicate. May I leave you with this quotation from Herbert Spencer: "There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all arguments, which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance—that principle is contempt prior to investigation."

Jack Satriel
Assistant Professor
of Chemistry

(Editor's Note: Although our faith may have been shaken a little lately, we continue to believe the best way for a student to be heard is to gain respect through sensible and mature actions. One way to demonstrate this sensibility and maturity is through active participation in respected activities of the school. Our FSU Circus is one such activity. In the light of the Berkeley demonstrations or any other such activity, we continue to feel a more thoughtful means of attaining one's goals can be found. If the opposition to a student's goal resorts to unreasonable tactics, there should be no need for the student to do the same. You can fight fire with fire, but the usual result is just a bigger fire).

To The Editor:

I would like to say a few things to you, Mr. Brown, in response to your statement on the value of a business education. First of all, the real "fatal" mistake that you made was when you decided to pursue a liberal arts program as opposed to one of the more useful and challenging areas as business. I shall attempt to show you why.

Your statement is typical of the many misinformed and disillusioned people who disparage a business degree. The overabundance of "crip" courses that you mentioned simply does not exist. To prove this to you, Mr. Brown, I challenge you to take a course in Accounting, Business Math, Finance, or Insurance. You could pick even the most basic of courses and no matter how intelligent you may think you are, you'll find that it will tax your "intellect" to such a degree as you've never experienced before. Of course such words as "crip" or "easy" are relative and depend upon the individual. Nevertheless, I think you will find that the business curriculum is equally as challenging, if not more so, than the Liberal Arts. And as for your so-

called liberal arts courses, well I have had my share of those too. I have taken upper-level courses in history, government, and English, and wasn't impressed by them at all, nor did they seem any more difficult than my business courses except that I was less interested in them. It is probably this "interest" that is the motivating force that drives an individual into a certain area rather than degree of difficulty.

When comparing job opportunities, the business major undoubtedly has the advantage over most liberal arts people. As was reported in a recent issue of The Wall Street Journal, there are about twenty job openings for every business graduate and the number is increasing steadily. Most restaurant and hotel managers receive eight or more job offers before they even graduate. The same can be said for accounting majors, and so on, and so on. You said that, "More and

more, companies who interview specify business majors or liberal arts majors." The right you are referring to is the real reason for the success of the severe shock of business majors, that I've mentioned above, that has prompted corporate executives to "dig down" into the bottom of the barrel to find liberal arts people to consider for their quotas! Also, there are less opportunities for the liberal

major in government or in education. As for having a "good job," well this too is a relative. A very nature of a liberal arts education, He is free to understand the world around him.

Then there is the matter of money. Except for the popular and biological sciences and performing music and art, the liberal arts

(Continued on page 3)

Refutes Attack On 'Business' Education

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... Senate

(Continued from page 1)

by a graduate student vice president. In closing, Boyd said that the criticism inevitable in the operation of Student Government "is only a 'natural human characteristic.' He advised the Senators to listen to criticism and to try to make good use of it.

Mel Smith, Walt Martindale, Ken Cherry, and Sharon Cunningham resigned from their posts as pre-candidate senators.

Joe Hartley, Ed Whipple and Rick Clemens were appointed to positions as pre-candidate senators by Student Body President Jim Groot. The names were referred to the Elections and Appointments Committee, BSH XXXVI concerning the Associated Student Government of America was passed with an amendment specifying the delegates to the ASG convention.

Rick Fritz was appointed chairman of a special Senate committee to investigate the Curriculum Evaluation Committee.

TODAY

Committee, PMA
Concert Sunday

8 p.m. University Religious Council will meet in 246, Union.

8 p.m. K. M. Patel will speak at the Statistics Seminar in 201.

8 p.m. Little Diner Series will feature Australia. Sold out.

7:30 p.m. Sigma Pi Sigma will have a business meeting and induction in the Education Lecture Hall.

7:30 p.m. "Forty Pounds of Trouble" will be the campus movie shown in Westcott Auditorium. Admission \$25.

8 p.m. Seminole Divers will meet in 252, Union.

9 p.m. Sophomore Council will meet in Moore Auditorium.

The Union Music Committee and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity will present a coffee concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The program will consist of two parts, the first of which is "L'Histoire du Soldat - Suite" by Igor Stravinsky.

The second half of the program will be "Sextet for Piano and Woodwind Quintet" by Francis Poulenc. The sextet members will be Robert Prichard, flute; Doris Grant, oboe; David Irwin, clarinet; Gary Bennett, bassoon; Jan Kyle, French horn; and Bonnie Bromberg, piano.



WOODWIND QUARTET

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class will have a pancake eating contest on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. All sororities may enter a contestant in the contest. A trophy will be given to the winner. There will be free coffee for all who wish to support their entry.

The Reservation waterfront will open Saturday for swimming and canoeing.

It will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Rental canoes will be available and qualified life guards will supervise swimming.

Hartley Price, director of Gymnastics, will go to Carbondale, Ill., today for the NCAA championships where he will serve as chairman of awards for the National Association of College Gymnastic Coaches. Earlier this month Price served as chairman of gymnastics section of a national meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

At the request of the Registrar's Office, the Fee Committee has discontinued the \$2 service charge which has been imposed for changing class schedules (adds and drops).

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... Business Ed.

(Continued from page 2)

culum allows the student to be more creative and more imaginative. This is evidenced by such topics as advertising, marketing and salesmanship. Can this be said of the history or government major? I think not! Also, I think that some business courses should be required of all liberal arts majors. You'd be surprised as to how many college graduates can't even fill out a check properly! In conclusion, I would like to say that when you are struggling to earn enough money to pay rent on your "Ivory Tower," Mr. Brown, I'll smile and say, "I'm glad I'm one of those stupid, narrow minded business majors."

Allen S. Radin

FLAMBEAU

Classified

Personals

MEN STUDENTS: If you don't know who you really are and even your best friend won't tell you, you might be interested in Canterbury House, an inter-denominational off-campus residence. For information call 222-4053. Applications now being accepted.

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T.G.I.F.

We would like to devote today's editorial to the interest of science. We don't want to scare off any non-science majors, but we do wish to go into some detail on our subject and will probably use some pretty obscure scientific terms.

The subject we referred to is the classification of the various species of student animals that inhabit the University. The general species (monstrous trim-terism) has many sub-species, phylums, and parties. We would like to list a few of the sub-species for the benefit of all administrators (who seem to believe students are classified by number only), guests of the University, and wild game hunters.

POLITICUS VOCIFEROUS (commonly called "Polys") Despite the similarity of name the only thing this sub-species has in common with parrots is the ability to talk. . . a lot. Its natural habitat is the third floor of the University Union except during mating season when it can be found in abundance in and surrounding freshmen women's dorms, smiling. . . a lot. Mating season usually comes shortly after the beginning of the second trimester and lasts for about a month (with the exception of 1965 when due to an increased number of the species the smiling lasted much longer).

The mating call of the **POLITICUS VOCIFEROUS** ranges from loud, disorganized yelling sounds to trumpet blasts, cannon shots, and singing, usually all at the same time.

ABDOMINUS ACHOHOLUS (commonly called beer guts). This species inhabits the university. It only exists as a monosexual animal, that sex being male. It is believed there are some females of the species, but higher authorities have said there aren't supposed to be so we'll take their word for it. The feeding habits of this animal are a wonder to behold. It exists for the most part on processed hops, barley and malt, which it extracts through two small holes in cans that are found growing in service stations around the university. It may be found attending class on Wednesdays only, and then again it may not.

FRATERNUM CLASSICUS (commonly called "Greks"). This sub-species has devised a system of communal living that is unique in the University. It's very unique that they survive the system. This is not a natural species as it is a mutation of another sub-species, Independentus G.D. Before the mutation from Independentus to Fraternum occurs, the animal must undergo a rigorous training period. Those who survive can be identified by shiny objects pinned to the left breast and ancient Greek letters pasted on the glass of their vehicles.

INDEPENDENTUS, G.D. (commonly called GDP's). This sub-species can be identified by the lack of shiny objects pinned to the left breast and the lack of ancient Greek letters on the glass of their vehicles. It is feared that new means of identification may have to be found as the sub-species seems to be adopting these markings in greater abundance, especially on the glass of their vehicles. Their natural habitat is a dormitory, usually across the hall from a Fraternum Classicus; both have their doors tightly locked.

STUDIUM CONSTANTUS (commonly called "scholar"). This animal has been found in only limited quantities and little is known about him. In particular very few seem to know how the hell he does it.

To the Editor:

"There is no such thing as a human being on a college campus anymore. You're just a number on an IBM card, and you're treated like one." There's nothing new about a statement like that, but I have a pleasant new twist.

I was forced to withdraw from school in February, for health reasons.

Since I withdrew after the fifth week, I was not entitled to any refund of my housing fee. I didn't think this was fair, in light of the reason for my withdrawal, and I went to see Miss McCollum. She suggested that I put my request in writing.

I went home, and the first thing I did was write a one-and-a-half-page single-spaced letter, explaining that

I was a good boy and not late for disciplinary reasons, and my grades were satisfactory, so I was leaving for academic reasons. I was not in control of whatever was making me to leave, so why should I be punished?

Despite my cynical attitude about the results I was sure the letter would bring, I managed to keep my

polite. Yesterday, I got a letter from the Housing Office. "A polite refusal of my request," I thought. Surprise! A polite note telling me that "in the light of your health problems," I am getting a partial refund, and I wish for a speedy recovery.

It's nice to know that, even when you're one out of twelve thousand, you can be given the consideration of a member of the human race (even if you are a student).

I was going to write an irate letter when I received that "polite refusal." I thought was coming. I enjoy writing irate letters. But I'm happy to be able to relate this pleasant experience instead.

Name Withheld by Request

Questions 'Moral' Actions

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. McClure's letter giving his views on Communist aggression on March 26, 1965, I would like to comment:

Mr. McClure's letter explains our moral right for being in Viet Nam. It is based upon the concept that Communist aggression is immoral because it imposes her ideology

"Wherever poverty, ignorance, and discontent nurture it." He states that "this is aggression as real as the overt invasion of Korea." He then justifies the United States presence in Viet Nam by saying: "If we allow Viet Nam to slip into the Communist

empire, we lose most of our influence to pressure it to eventual democracy. . . we lose the confidence of weak nations struggling toward constitutional rights. . . and . . . we lose another step to contain the greatest advancing threat to world freedom. . . "I consider none of these objectives immoral."

This is the sum of Mr. McClure's letter. On one hand he says that it is moral for us to "pressure" our ideology on an underdeveloped country, and on the other hand it is immoral for the Communists to do it. I ask you, Mr. McClure, is it "moral" for both of us to impose our ideology on Viet Nam? Is it "moral" for just one of us, or is it immoral for both of us? Don't you feel that if you are consistent in your logic and that if you feel it is immoral for the Communists to force their way of life on another country then it is also immoral for any nation to do so—including the United States?

Don't you think that Communists feel they have the "moral right" to defend their ideology from American aggression—our troops are in Viet Nam, you know.

I believe your nationalistic feelings are shared by almost all Americans, including myself, but don't justify our actions on "moral rights" because in Viet Nam, Mr. McClure, we, and the Communists, are "morally" wrong.

The reason for my answering your letter is because I appreciated the good intent and thought it possessed, but I felt that your reasoning was incorrect and I did not want you to accept illogical reasoning just because of its good intent.

My own feeling on Viet Nam is that we are in Viet Nam, not because it is morally right—it isn't—but because it benefits our ideology and the United States—nothing more.

Steven Heller



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THIS WEEKEND

TODAY

1 p.m. The examination in defense of dissemination of Charles D. Trader will be at 555 1MB.

3 p.m. Biology Colloquium will hear Dr. Ernst H. Y. Chu on "Effect of Ultraviolet Light on Mammalian Chromosomes" in 228 Conrad.

4:10 p.m. English Coffee Hour will hear Dr. Louis Shores in Westminster House.

4:15 Chemistry Seminar will feature Dr. G. G. Stork on "Synthetic Problems of Natural Products" in 124 Dittenhaugh.

6 p.m. Pi Kappa Lambda dinner will be in Leon-Lafayette rooms of the Union.

7:30 p.m. Campus movie will feature "40 Pounds of Trouble" in Westcott Auditorium.

7:45 International Club will meet in Library Lecture Hall.

8 p.m. Jennie Murphree formal will be in University Room.

8:15 There will be an evening of chamber music in Opperman Music Hall.

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. Little Seminole Film Series will view "The Prince and the Pauper" in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. Miss Tallahassee Pageant will be in Westcott Auditorium.

8 p.m. There will be a Union dance in the University and State Ballrooms.

8:15 There will be a senior recital by Katherine Hendry in Opperman Music Hall.

8:30 p.m. Smith Hall will have a dance in the lounge.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. Chess Club will meet in 240 Union.

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in 346 Union.

3 p.m. There will be a wind ensemble concert in Moore Auditorium.

4 p.m. Freshman Flunkies will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

Ugly Man is coming.

Grant Deadline Set

Social studies teachers and supervisors of grades four to nine with less than nine hours of geography have until April 15 to apply for FSU's Summer Geography Institute, William R. Bruckheimer, director, announced today.

Purpose of the institute is to improve instruction in geography and geography curriculum on the upper elementary and junior high school levels. It is being conducted under a National Defense Education Act grant of \$50,200.

The FSU program will include three courses—one in systematic regional geography and a third in the teaching of geography.

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UNION DIRECTOR REID MONTGOMERY

... closing Union Week, presents the award for the Outstanding Union Board Member to Patsy Burnham for her work as chairman of the Union Board at a recognition banquet Tuesday night.

Personals

MEN STUDENTS: If you wonder why, you might be interested in Canterbury House, an inter-denominational off-campus residence. For information call 222-4053. Applications now being accepted.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. 3.8 average on all previous work. 50¢ page. Call Carolyn at 222-4553 between eight and five.

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FSU 8 - Duke 1

C. Ranew Pitches Three-Hitter

By TOMMY REITER
Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU jumped on Wake Forest hurlers Jim Prevatte and Joe Kraus for eight runs and 12 hits in the first three innings and coasted to a 8-1 smashing of the Blue Devils, yesterday afternoon at Seminole Field.

The victory was the third straight for the Tribe in the FSU Invitational Tournament. FSU's Cliff Ranew wasted no time. The Seminoles came through with three more runs in the third on singles by Thomas and Ranew and a walk to Rick Hutchinson.

The Tribe couldn't get to relief pitchers Bill Dillman and Will Staples and finished the game with eight runs on 13 hits, playing errorless ball.

Wake Forest's lone run came on a fourth inning home run to right field by the left fielder Linn Nesbitt. Cliff Ranew gave up only 3 hits, two to right fielder Joe Sopic, and walked two men while striking out five.

The morning contest between Duke and Michigan State was rained out. The Seminoles face Duke today at 3 p.m.

The Invitational standings, with

three days of baseball remaining, are as follows: FSU 3-0, Wake Forest 2-1, Michigan State 2-1, and Duke 0-3.

Golf Tourney

The faculty, staff, and student golf tournament gets underway this weekend with over \$200 in prizes awarded to one out of every four entries.

The tourney costs \$3 for 18 holes and \$5 for 36 match play. Everyone stands an equal chance to win as handicaps will be added to the totals according to the scores turned in.

Anyone interested in competing can call the University golf course for further information.



SAILORS PRESENT CHAMPIONSHIP AWARDS

Kneeling left to right - Billy Mats holding High Point Skipper award, Herb Elphick holding St. Pete Championship trophy. Standing left to right - Bob Turner and Dennis Neal with the New Orleans Championship Trophy.

Sailors Capture Two Regattas; Elphick, Mains Top Skippers

The FSU Sailing Association displayed ability and versatility last weekend when they captured first place in two regattas at New Orleans and St. Petersburg.

Herb Elphick, past commodore of the club, bested 18 other entries in St. Pete to win the Bayfront Center Flying Junior Championships. Elphick scored two wins and one fifth place despite light winds, in the three race competition.

Also racing for FSU were Kinzy Jones and Herb Shipp. Billy Mains teamed with Dennis Neal and Bob Turner for the victory in the SEISA Keelboat Championships in New Orleans.

During Sunday's races Neal placed fourth ahead of LSU in the first race. Mains raved up another first in the final event.

The final total showed LSU as FSU's tied for first place. The Seminoles were declared winners, having beaten LSU in five of the six events.

Main's two wins made him eligible for the high point skipper award for the second consecutive year. With one regatta remaining, the Tribe leads the SEISA for the championship.



SEBRING WINNER JIM HALL IN CHAPARRAL



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Nic's Is Going Sissy
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SOON!

John Merting Strikes Again

by DAVE NELSEN
 Flanbeau News Writer

Ex-president of the student body, John Merting may be out but he is not yet down.

Taking another swipe at the Dean of Students because he can't lead time of the call to the Conference, the FSU delegation to the SUGA convention later this month, Merting said, "I've become more than a little concerned because this is the second time in a week that the Dean of Students has arbitrarily overriden the Statutes of the Constitution."

"If this trend is to continue there will be no Student Government, only rule by administrative decree," he said.

The two instances that Merting referred to were the installation of Jim Groot over the decision of the Honor Court and this present controversy.

Student Body Statutes Title XI, Chapter 900 Section 900.2 states: "A. The incumbent president of the

student body shall be chairman of the FSU delegation to the annual SUGA Conference.

"B. The remaining four official delegates shall be appointed by the President of the Student Body at the time of the call to the Conference, and shall be chosen as follows:

"1. One delegate shall be President Elect of the student body or a title concerned because this is the member of the President's cabinet.

"2. One delegate shall be from the University Senate, appointed after consultation with the Vice-President of the Student Body.

"3. One delegate shall be from the student court system appointed after consultation with the chairman of the courts.

"4. One delegate shall be from student publications appointed after consultation with the three editors-in-chief."

Merting said that the call to the conference came during his tenure and he had the responsibility to make up the list of delegates.

Continuing, Merting said, "they were chosen as the statutes provided and they are the finest people that we could have to represent FSU."

Included in the list Merting submitted were Jim Groot; Sue Richardson, representing the Senate; Don Loucks, from the court system; Ginger Melina from publications; Nancy Ashley and Bill Wood because of their executive positions and Doug Stewart who was expected to obtain an elected office in SUGA.

When contacted for comment on this issue Dean of Students Dr. Harry P. Day said he had nothing new to add to his statement of Wednesday.

In that statement Day said the reason Merting's list would not be used is because Merting had not consulted with the Dean of Students and Merting in naming the delegates and offering his list was inappropriate.

In reply Merting said, "In years past it was not necessary to clear the list of delegates through the Dean's office."

There will be a free dance in the Union ballrooms tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Friday, April 2, 1965



BILL WOOD

William H. Wood Gives Statement

Bill Wood, men's vice-president, gave the following statement concerning the recent controversy raising John Merting on the Southern Universities Student Government convention.

"I feel compelled to publicly ask Merting to accept the fact that he is no longer running the show. He has had his moment in the spotlight and during that time he performed creditably.

"However, it is also true that during his time Mr. Merting remained in the position of a puppet, rather than a puppeteer. He did more to create controversy between Student Government and the administration than any student leader in the history of FSU.

"I certainly do not feel that the administration is always correct. However, it seems ridiculous to me to see a student body leader who is so concerned with the constant criticism that is leveled from his office to the detriment of his own tenure.

"I am sure Mr. Merting's true intent is to attend the SUGA convention. Furthermore, I question Mr. Merting's statements concerning the President, Jim Groot's exoneration, and the board containing both students and faculty.

"I would remind the former leader that he has agreed to abide by the decisions of the board.

"I can help but wonder if there is any case of 'sour grapes' on Mr. Merting's part due to the board's decision to uphold the election of Jim Groot as student body President.

"I think that it is time for the losing side in the last election to respectfully bow out and allow student government and FSU to once again make progress as it had until the upset in the elections caused by a candidate that has proven to be most harmful to all concerned."

'Prince' Papoose Film

The Kyle Seminole Matinee Film Series will present "The Prince and the Pauper" tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. This is a screen version of Mark Twain's adventure story of a beggar boy who almost became a king when he exchanged clothes with a prince. The production stars the Mauch twins in the title roles, Errol Flynn as the adventurer who befriends the young prince, and Claude Rains as the king who dies after the death of King Henry VIII.



JOHN MERTING

'Library World' Coffee Lecture

"Around the Library World in 76 Days" will be the topic of Dr. Louis Shores, dean of the Library School, at the English Coffee Hour today in Westminister House at 4:10 p.m. Shores, who is also the editor-in-chief of "Colliers Encyclopedia," said that his talk will be "an account of people, places, food, travels, and libraries" observed on an around the world journey.

He visited 12 nations on four continents including five nations in Europe, three in Africa, Australia, the Philippines, Japan, Hong Kong, and Hawaii.

His trip also included a 26-hour flight across the Indian Ocean from Johannesburg, South Africa to Perth, Australia.

The trip, which covered 41,303 miles, was made for two reasons, Shores said. "I was enlisting the help of scholars in nine nations to give us fuller coverage for those nations in the encyclopedia."

"My secondary purpose was to present the original manuscripts of the articles in the encyclopedia to the respective countries for their archives."

Shores consented to make the trip only after the publishers of the encyclopedia agreed that he would be able to return to campus in time for the FSU-Florida game.



PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES

are Alpha Shelton Batts, Janice O. Brandewie, Richard J. Erickson, Douglas M. Windham, Neil G. Greene, Rodella J. Hapke, Nancy Lee Jones, Winston Priest, Nancy Ann McCowan Sumner, James A. Brandt, Carol C. Clifton, Nancy Lee Jones, Judith Ann Loucks, John W. Merting, Debora Packard Snow, Robert A. W. Takiwazi, Diana F. Todd, Pete John Dvalis, Patricia V. Russo, Sandra D. Spear, Linda Joe Wahl.

Composition To Premiere Tonight

A new composition by John Boda, music, will be featured tonight at a program by the University's Quartet-in-Residence at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Members of the Quartet-in-Residence are Ruth Posselt, violoncello; Ed Sedore, viola; Richard Burgin, violin; and Harry Dunscombe, violoncello.

Boda's composition is entitled "Trio for Piano, Violin, and Violoncello." It will be one of the three numbers including Antonin Dvorak's "American" Quartet in F major, Op. 96. The other selection will be "Quartet in F minor, Op. 95" by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Boda's works have been performed in 12 states, including performances by the Knoxville, Oklahoma City and Rochester Symphonies.



LIEF ERIKSON

L. Erickson Named To Cabinet

Past president of the freshman class, Lief Erickson was appointed today to the position of attorney general by James L. Groot, Student Body President.

HC People Needed

Don Loucks, chief justice of Honor Court, today issued a call for more help in the summer judiciary.

Loucks is looking for people to serve as staff investigators and defense counsels. They should be undergraduates and will serve for the same period as the Honor Court Justices.

Applications should be made to Loucks through campus mail to box 5-639. Deadline is next Friday, "I hope," said Loucks, "that any interested persons, especially those interested in gaining experience in the law field would apply for a position on this staff."

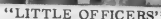
Erickson, a married student majoring in government, was a member of Speakers' Bureau and Alpha Chapter. This year he has been active in state politics, serving as president of the FSU Young Democrats Club last fall.

In his position, Erickson will be responsible for the revising and compiling of all valid University Statutes and for making a complete annual compilation of the constitution.

Erickson will act as the legal adviser to the student body president and will render opinions on the Statutes and Constitution upon the request of any student.

The attorney general serves as, chairman of the Organizations Bureau and keeps an up-to-date record of each organization.

Another function of the office is to serve as chairman of the Honor Bureau.



Greeks Entertain Visitors, Each in Their Own Way This Week

PHI ROBERTSON
Flambeau Greek Editor

ALPHA CHI OMEGA-The Alpha Chi's enjoyed a dessert with the new organized Chi Phi fraternity Wednesday night.

Dr. J. Orson Smith, Jr. addressed the chapter Tuesday night on the heart and heart disease in relation to the Alpha Phi National Philanthropy, Cardiac Aid.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA-Tina Howell, Chi Omega, was crowned ATO Sweetheart for 1965-66.

ALPHA XI DELTA-The Alpha Xi's enjoyed a social with the Lambda Chi's Wednesday night.

Tonight the Alpha Xi's are having their annual retreat at the Reservation. Senior skits will be given in honor of those who will graduate this summer.

CHI OMEGA-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lumby and their son were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday.

Chi Omega presented its Social and Civic Service award to Susan Orr, outstanding sociology student Tuesday.

DELTA CHI-There was a meeting of the Sisters of the White Carnation at the house Tuesday night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA-Pledge of the week is Linda Young is pledge of the week.

The AOPH's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Pi Kapp's.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA-Pledge of the week is Linda Young is pledge of the week.

the week is Sandi Starr.

The Tri-Delts enjoyed a social with the Theta Chi's Wednesday night.

The Tri-Delts would like to thank Jim Mitchell for all of his help in the Tallahassee Contest.

DELTA ZETA-Pledge of the week for this week is Beth Yawn.

This Saturday morning there will be a House Corporation meeting with the Alums.

The DZ's have entered Chp Cordell as their APO Ugly Man.

The DZ Annual Senior Banquet was Thursday night.

GAMMA PHI BETA-The Gamma Phi's are pleased to have their visiting housemother, Mrs. Lyons and also the ADPH's dachshund, Witali, with them for a couple of days.

KAPPA ALPHA-There will be a record party tonight in the Rebel Room, Thursday night.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA-Monday night the Thetas had Activity Night. Maureen McClellan received the award for being the underclassman who has contributed the most in campus activities.

KAPPA DELTA-The KD's enjoyed an exchange dinner Wednesday with the Sigma Kapp's.

Sunday everyone is invited to the KD pledge class Spaghetti Dinner from 5-7 p.m. at the KD house.

KAPPA GAMMA-The Kappa's welcomed back Joy Dickinson, who attended the IAWS Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah.

KAPPA SIGMA-The Kappa Sig's will carry out their annual service project Saturday when the chapter will turn out to paint several churches in the Tallahassee area.

There will be a combo party at the house tonight.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA-Sorority pledges will be chowing down on a mountain of pancakes tomorrow as the Lambda Chi pledge class sponsors a pancake eating contest. The contest, which begins at 10:30 a.m., will have a trophy for the winner.

PHI DELTA THETA-At the Phi Delta Theta weekend, Jean Norman was crowned Sweetheart for 1965-66. Members of her court were Vicki Smock, Susan Norton, Bobbie Durham, and Cheryl Meeks.

Sherman Henderson received the "Outstanding Brother Award" and Bob Meagher the Intramural Award.

The most improved award went to Ralph Wanzenburg.

PHI KAPPA PSI-Newly elected officers are Ken Minahan, president; Pete Kellogg, vice president; Robb Padgett, treasurer; Jim Ryan, corresponding secretary; Dick Cowley, recording secretary; Tom Lane, historian.

PHI KAPPA TAU-James Hugh was president of the Brother of the Year Award Friday night at the Phi Tau weekend.

Mary Nuer is the Dream Girl of Phi Kappa Tau.

PHI MU-The Phi Mu's had a shower for Marlow Morton, who is getting married in April, last Monday.

Pledge of the Week is Gail Geiger.

PI BETA PHI-The Pi Phi's enjoyed having Dr. Maxwell, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, and Dr. Parmenter for dinner Tuesday night.

They also enjoyed a social with the Sigma Chi's Wednesday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA-Congratulations to the new initiates Milton Baxley and Mack McInnon.

There will be a combo party at the Pike house Saturday night featuring the Playboys.

PI KAPPA PHI-New officers elected for the fall trimester are Randy Plotts, archon; John Shaffer, treasurer; Mike O'Dair, secretary; Justo Ulioa, warden; Dave Ward, historian; Dave Stoddard, chaplain; Dick Morgan, steward.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON-Anne Hair, of Kappa Delta sorority, is the new SAE Sweetheart.

New officers are Paul Hill, correspondent; Gordy Macdonald, chronicler; Don Kiefer, herald; Tom Erwin, warden; Craig Lawrence, chaplain; Bob Tyler, house manager; Dickie Sizemore, sports chairman.

New Initiates are Randy Briley, George Craig, Bob Dart, Tom Erwin, Bob Eubanks, Paul Hill, Don Kiefer, Tom Kirk, Craig Lawrence, Gordy Macdonald, Tom Ott, Johnny Roberts, Don Shreve, Dickie Sizemore, Hugh Raynor, Robert Turner, Bill Van Every, Curt Waller, Rick Weidner.

SIGMA CHI-Sigma Chi enjoyed its last social of the spring trimester with the Pi Phi's.

Sigma Chi has instituted a trophy to be given to the outstanding swimmer each year in memory of Don R. Lewis, a former swimming star and Sigma Chi who died in Viet Nam.

The new sweetheart is Diane Knudson, of Alpha Chi Omega.

SIGMA KAPPA-The sisters are looking forward to the turnabout softball game with the pledges on Sunday afternoon. The pledges and activities will also exchange places in the house on Friday night and then meet together for a brunch on Saturday.

Most outstanding active of the week if Gayle Barnhill and best pledge is Carol LaRoche.

SIGMA NU-The White Star Weekend was highlighted by the naming of the new sweetheart and presentation of awards to deserving brothers.

Janet Perkins of Alpha Xi Delta sorority was named Sweetheart.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON-This weekend the Sig Ep's are having their Spring Weekend. Tonight there will be a banquet followed by a formal ball at the Floridian Hotel. Tomorrow night there will be a Horror Party at the house.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA-The Sigma's recently enjoyed a plimning serenade by the Delta Chi's. Pledge of the week is Green Heaton.

TAU EPSILON PHI-The brothers of TEP are pleased to announce the selection of Andy Wright as TEP Sweetheart.

A new pledge is Nick Friedman.

THETA CHI-At the Theta Chi formal weekend dance, Jackie Favier was crowned Dream Girl for 65-66; her court consisted of Sally Luce, Sister Cannon, Kay Price, and Jane Cannon.

The newly elected officers for next fall are Dick Vogt, president; Tom Sharkey, vice president; Carlton Ingram, recording secretary; Martin Cannon, corresponding secretary; Terry Cornwell, rush chairman; Ben Harris, chaplain, Bill Hinson, social chairman; Buzz Hines, pledge marshal; and Bud Moto, activities chairman.

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ROBERT SEDORE Conducting

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APRIL 5 - WESTCOTT AUDITORIUM - 8:15 P.M.

Admission by Season Ticket or Reserved Seats \$2.50, Students \$1.50
At the School of Music or at the door

Editorial

No More Questions

by MELODIE BETTS
Flambeau Sports Editor

It used to be whenever you mentioned the name of FSU to an out-of-towner, they would ask, "You mean that school in Gainesville?" and you would reply, "No, in Tallahassee."

Today, the name of Florida State carries with it an undisputed reputation and high prestige. No one questions its whereabouts or standings.

The Seminole sports world has given the University national recognition by producing championship teams.

Fred Biletnikoff, FSU's first all-American, appeared on nationwide television and magazines.

After the Gator bowl victory, the Seminole name was front page news in the sports world.

The Tribe Tankers sent 11 men to the NCAA championships. The basketball team invaded a northern metropolis when they met Duquesne in Baltimore.

Today, the trackers are on their way to another undefeated season, the tennis squad has a 11-3 record with six games remaining.

The golfers have a 23 game winning streak, and the baseball team has one of its strongest line-ups in Seminole history.

Student support and spirit is at its highest.

It was a long climb to the top. It took 17 years, but the 1964-65 sport season is FSU's greatest.

In a spot look into the future, there is a lot of rebuilding to do to maintain and surpass the present goals, but from this desk, the only path appears to be up.

PDT Wins Track Intramurals

by SHERMAN HENDERSON

Phi Delta Theta ran away with first place in the intramural track championship winning three out of five events. The victory gave the Phi's a 35-0 record over the Theta Chi's for the covered "overall intramural trophy."

They have compiled a total of 795 1-59 for the Theta Chi's. The Delta has 23 points.

The meet began with Donovan Jones of PDT winning the low hurdles in 14.5. Hoffie and Jim Weatherston were second and third respectively.

In the 100-yard dash T. K. Withers of PDT won first place in 10.8.

Second and third went to John Lambert of DTD and Jim Gordon, PKT.

Next came the 220-yard dash and Ken Hart of DTD won it in 24.0.

John Lambert of DTD, Witherspoon of PKT followed.

Honahel of Theta Chi won the 440 in a time of 57.2 followed by Brian Murphy and Buzzy Johnson of PDT.

In the 880, Peterson and Honahel, both of Theta Chi, ran one-two.

Zgodzinski of Lambda Chi was third.

The 880 relay was the closest race of the day. Phi Kappa Tau won it in the last leg, followed by Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu.

In the field events, Don Sellers of Lambda Chi won the high jump in the broad jump Bill Wheeler of Theta

Chi flew 20 feet, followed closely by Larry Green of PDT.

Bob Goucher of Theta Chi edged Ron Ernst of Kappa Sig in the shot put, but Ernst came back to win the Discus.

The final score in the meet was Phi Delta Theta first with 38 points, Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau were second and third with 31 and 21 points, respectively. The Delta followed with sixteen points.

The play-offs for the softball championship will begin April 5th.

Baseball Schedule

Today - Wake Forest plays Duke; 12:30 p.m., FSU meets Michigan State; 3 p.m., Tomorrow-FSU battles Michigan State; 10 a.m., Duke plays Wake Forest; 12:30 p.m., FSU meets Wake Forest; 3 p.m.,

SPECIAL BARGAIN

In appreciation of the fine patronage we have enjoyed the past 8 years for the FSU students we are going to sell our regular 25¢ Hamburger for 15¢ until further notice. The same size and the same quality. Come get one or a dozen - earlier than the Royal Burger or carry them out. The biggest and best Hamburger buy in Tallahassee. 25¢ With Shakes Now 20¢

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College men preferred; all majors considered; 21-29 incl.; 20/20 one eye, 20/40 other or 20/30 both; height 5'9" to 6'6", 160 lb. min.; excellent character; recruiters on campus April 5, 6 & 7. Now.

Contact Norman Pomrenke

FSU extension 3046 or Number 5 D.H.

Seminole Edge Wake Forest 5-3; Randy Brown Clouts Four Bagger

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The FSU baseball team lost an early three run lead yesterday, but managed to salvage a 5-3 victory against a determined Wake Forest ball club.

In the first game of the day Michigan State ripped Duke hurler Dean Helms for nine hits and four runs enroute to a 4-0 win.

The Seminoles jumped on Deacon starter and loser Don Rich for three runs in the first inning with the help of two Wake Forest errors doing most of the damage.

Dick Fernandez, FSU's first base after he was hit by a pitch. The speedy second sacker stole second base and went to third when Deacon catcher Dick Myers' throw sailed into center field.

Fernandez scored when third baseman John Anderson couldn't find the handle on Mike Martin's grounder. Randy Brown, FSU, then unloaded a two-run homer over the right-center field fence, 375 feet away.

Wake Forest came back and tied the score in the second, aided by a rash of mental errors by the Seminole infielders.

Lin Nesbitt, Wake Forest, opened the inning with a double. Joe Seppel followed with a grounder to Maury Hopkins, at short, who tossed to sec-

ond in an attempt to nail Nesbitt. The throw was high and all hands were safe.

Bill Molloy followed with a single scoring Nesbitt and moving Seppel to second.

Wake Forest filled the sacks on Myers grounder to shortstop. Hopkins' throw pulled Fernandez off the bag. The second basemen's relay to first was too late to get Myers.

Gerry Boyles, Wake Forest, punched a single through the infield to score Seppel and move everyone else up one.

Pitcher Rich grounded into a force play at second. Molloy scored on the play.

The Seminoles escaped further damage when Anderson grounded into a double play.

The Tribe came back with a single tally in the third. With two out, Martin singled and went to second on a walk to Brown.

Tom Thomas drilled a single to right field scoring Martin. Brown walked at second.

Pete Sarron drew a pass, but Monty McBryde forced him at second to end the inning.

FSU added another run in the fifth.

when Martin was safe on a low throw. The Deacons charged in on things up in the seventh. Will and Myers was safe on a grounder and went to third on a grounder.

Rich, Seminole hurler, caught Anderson's grounder to end the inning.

Joe Kraus, Wake Forest, struck out one out in the eighth.

Wake Forest, however, scored a fourth straight win.

Marks walked, ne, struck out and limited Wake Forest to one hit in the ninth.

Three games are left in the tournament. The Seminoles play Michigan State at 3 p.m. today and 10 a.m. tomorrow. They'll play Duke in the tournament finale at 10 a.m.

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Golf Tourney

The faculty, staff, and student golf tournament gets underway this weekend with over \$200 in prizes awarded to one out of every four entries.

The tourney costs \$3 for 18 holes and \$5 for 36 match play. Everyone stands an equal chance to win as handicaps will be added to the scores according to the scores turned in.

Anyone interested in competing can call the University golf course for further information.

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partly cloudy with lit-
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night.
Vol. 3, No. 131

THE FLORIDA FLARE

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Monday, April 5, 1965

Sophomore Council
will meet tonight at
9 p.m. in Opperman
Music Hall.

'Wrath' Featured By Kilenyi Tonight

End Dictatorships Says Moral Group

are out to end dictatorships
give birth to liberty for all
and moral pacifism and give
birth to a fighting spirit; and racial
peace and give birth to a nation
speaks with a united voice."
This is the challenge that Moral
Movement is making to the youth
of the world, according to one of
the movement's leaders Rusty
Wailles.

put direction and force behind
the Moral Re-Armament
conference on Mackinac
Island, Michigan each summer.
The group will be
in 330 Union to recruit
students for the conference this
year.

three day recruitment, said
Wailles, is part of an effort
to attract more than 1,000 concerned

individuals from Florida to the Mi-
chigan meeting.
At the conference participants will
hear distinguished speakers from
America and abroad. Delegates will
have the opportunity to question them
and discuss in smaller sessions the
great issues we face as a nation.

"In addition, films, plays, and
music will be written and produced
to set a new vogue in entertainment.
There will also be daily sports
and recreation to bring the dele-
gates closer together," said Olympic
Gold Medalist Wailles.

"The conference will give to those
who take part a new purpose. The
united action of young Americans
can demonstrate to millions of young
Chinese and Russians a new way to
go," continued Wailles.



EDWARD KILENYI

Franz Liszt's variations on the
medieval hymn "Day of Wrath" will
be played by Edward Kilenyi as
piano soloist with the State Sym-
phony of Florida, under the baton
of Robert Sedore in Westcott Au-
ditorium at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

The work, inspired by Hans Hol-
bein's 58 woodcuts illustrating the
dances of death, is introduced by
the ringing of colossal, sinister
chimes while low brass intones the
hymn. After a solemn statement
of the theme by the piano, each variation
depicts another triumph of
death, said Sedore.

A source of consolation to multi-
tudes of oppressed people in the
Middle Ages, the dances of death
showed the mighty being mowndown,
he continued.

In the Liszt work the bold clatter
of the dances and the terror of the
subjects is depicted in vivid notes
of piano and orchestral instruments,
Sedore remarked.

Kilenyi will also play the "E Flat
Concerto" by Liszt. Both numbers
have been performed by him with
the New York Philharmonic, Lon-
don Philharmonic, Paris Soci-
été des Concerts du Conservatoire,
Hollywood Bowl, and Concerts Colonne.
His recording of the "Totentanz,"
made in Paris, was awarded the
Grand Prix du Disque and was cited

by the Saturday Review as the best
recorded Totentanz performance.
The second half of the program
will be given over to a presenta-
tion of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Sche-
nerraz Symphonic Suite" in four
movements.

The movements orchestraly de-
pict four events from the "Two and
One Nights": The Sea and Sin-
bad's ship; The Story of the Ka-
lander Prince; The Young Prince
and the Young Princess; Festival
at Bagdad; The Sea, The Ship Goes
to Pieces on a Rock, and Conclu-
sion.

The score is prefaced with this
note explaining the background of
"Scheherazade":

"The Sultan Schahriar, convinced
of the duplicity and infidelity of
all women, vowed to slay each of
his wives after the first night.
"The Sultan Schahriar, however,
saved her life by the expedi-
ency of recounting to the Sultan
a succession of tales over a period
of a thousand and one nights.

"Overcome by curiosity, the mon-
arch postponed from day to day the
execution of his wife, and ended
by renouncing altogether his san-
guinary resolution.
The work features nine principal
instruments in solo passages and
cadenzas.

Garnet Key Women's Honorary Initiates Nineteen New Coeds

Garnet Key, women's leadership,
scholarship, and service honorary,
initiated 19 members yesterday in
ceremonies at the University Union.
Those initiated were seniors
Patricia Hall, Kir Killian, Judy
Longworth, Mimi McGraw, and Judy
O'Connell. Juniors initiated were
Mary Kay Burress, Nancy Holland,
Mary Kohne, Jo Eta Lawrence,
Nancy May, Mariou Morton, Sandy
Spear, and Stormy Thurmond.

Sophomores initiated were Nancy
Ashley, Joy Dickinson, Maureen Mc-
Clellan, Pam Montague, Diana Sin-
gletery, and Liz Waters.

Miss Hall, a defense counselor of
Honor Court, is also a member of
Sophomore Council and off-campus
counselor. Miss Killian, commander
of Angel Flight, is a member of
Mortar Board and Village Vamps.
Miss Longworth, a junior counselor,
is a member of Mortar Board and
Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Miss McGraw, pledge trainer of
Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, has
also been a junior counselor and a
member of Senate. Miss O'Con-
nell, chairman of 1964 homecom-
ing, is a member of Senate and
Mortified.

Miss Burress, a junior counsel-
or, is also pledge trainer of her
sorority and a member of Angel
Flight. Miss Holland is a member
of judiciary and circus, and also
president of the Home Economics
Club. Miss Kohne is a member
of Senate, Mortified, and Angel
Flight.

Miss Lawrence, recently named
Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, is a member
of Honor Court and Panhellenic
Council. Miss May, president of
Chi Omega sorority, is editor of the
Mortar Board and past vice presi-
dent of Magnolia Hall.

Miss Morton, junior counselor and
president of Gilchrist Hall, has
also been a member of Senate.

Miss Spear, a junior counselor,
is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa
and Mortar Board. Miss Thur-
mond is a member of Sophomore
Council, Village Vamps, and a junior
counselor.

Miss Ashley, Women's Vice Pres-
ident and vice president of Caw-
thon Hall, was a member of Senate
this year. Miss Dickinson, a mem-
ber of Senate and Alpha Lambda
Delta, will be president of Jennie
Murphree Hall next year.

Miss McClellan, a junior class
senior, has also served as secre-
tary of the freshman class and a
member of judiciary. Miss Mon-
tague, a member of Sophomore
Council, is president of Alpha Lam-
bda Delta and president of the FEA
scholarship house.

Miss Singletery is a member of
Sophomore Council, Senate, and Alpha
Lambda Delta. Miss Waters, chair-
man of Circus Weekend and mem-
ber of Senate this year, will
serve as vice president of Jennie
Murphree Hall next year.

ODK Taps Poet Mark VanDoren

Mark Van Doren left FSU last
weekend with an honorary mem-
bership in the men's leadership hon-
orary, Omicron Delta Kappa, after
being present for the premier of his
play, "Never, Never Ask His
Name."

The Pulitzer prize winning poet
was tapped after one of the final
performances of his play in Con-
necticut. There, Van Doren, winner
of a brief stay at his Connecticut
home, will go to Washington for
the performance of his first play,
"The Last Days of Lincoln," April
12-14.



GARNET KEY

initiated 19 new members in ceremonies yesterday afternoon. Garnet Key is the FSU women's
ship honorary.

First Meeting Today

Annual Computer Conference At FSU

The Annual Computer Con-
ference sponsored by the FSU Com-
puter will be here today
Wednesday.
The computer in Business Man-
agement and Public and Educational
Administration will be the topic of
discussion today in Moore
Auditorium at 1:45 p.m.
University panelists will be
William Chapman, deputy superin-
tendent of the State Department of
Education; Richard Delaplane, capi-
tain of Auburn Anderson and Co., At-
lanta; and Richard Sims, coordi-
nator of systems, State Department
of Education.
University personnel on the panel

will be Robert Froemke, department
chief of industrial management; Harry
Eliwell, department of marketing;
Howard Stoker, educational testing
and research department; and Ste-
phen Knevezich, educational ad-
ministration department.
"Re-search in Computer Assisted
Instruction at FSU" will be the
topic of a talk by Donald Harford
of FSU's educational research and
testing department today at 4 p.m.
in Moore Auditorium.

Guided demonstration tours of the
FSU Computer Center and the com-
puter-assisted instruction console
will be given tonight from 7 to
9:30 p.m.

Robert T. Gregory, senior re-
search mathematician at the Uni-
versity of Texas' Computation Cen-
ter, will speak on "An Analysis
of the Arithmetic Units of Several
Large Scale Digital Computers,"
tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Moore Au-
ditorium.

George Robinson of Argonne Na-
tional Laboratories at Chicago will
follow at 10 a.m. in Moore Au-
ditorium with a speech on "Program-
ming Research and Development in
A Major Research Laboratory."

A panel discussion on "Computer
Science Curriculum" is scheduled
tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in Moore
Auditorium.

(Continued to page 3)

Interest Needed

We believe that many students and University personnel, busily engaged in their academic and other campus related activities, sometimes forget the importance of maintaining good town and gown relations.

Many community projects can have meaningful aspects to our University environment and deserve more of our support.

A case in point is the newly formed Florida Historic Foundation founded by 83 Tallahasseeans interested in maintaining the architectural and historic beauty of Tallahassee and surrounding areas.

This organization, formed Saturday in the auditorium of the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., is actively trying to save many of the ante-bellum homes and landmarks and to establish plaques at historic and future historic places of interest.

This group of community minded people had far too few persons from the University community. The only observed representatives from FSU were Dr. Karl Kursteiner of the school of music, Pat Hogan, director of University relations, Dr. Milton Carothers, professor of higher education, and this editor.

We think that the students, and especially the faculty and administration, should wake up to the fact that we help form the Tallahassee community. When projects to improve or to benefit our community are proposed, interest should be paid.

Volunteers are needed. The organization must have five times as many members if it is to be successful. We would certainly like to see 10 times as many representatives from FSU at the next meeting.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Clarifies Vietnam Attitude

To The Editor:

Mr. Duffield and Mr. Schmidt really should have read my column more closely before they tried to debunk it.

I did not say that North Vietnam is a democratic republic; the Democratic Republic of Vietnam is its proper name. I could, perhaps, have been faulted for not calling South Vietnam the Republic of Vietnam, its proper name, but I did not wish to lend that dignity to the governments of American puppet military dictators.

With regard to governmental lying and the Bay of Pigs, I was specifically thinking of Mr. Stevenson's flat assertion in the U. N., immediately after the attack, that the U. S. was in no way involved. And I certainly did not conclude, nor did I even mean to imply, that our government is an inveterate liar. My conclusion was that the fact that it does lie sometimes must be taken into account.

I do apologize for leaving out the source of my Eisenhower quote. It was from "Mandate for Change," p. 372. That Vietnam would have been reunified had not the U. S.

prevented it is not conjecture. The only people against it were our man Diem, who knew that he would lose his job, and our government who did not want to see a country freely elect a communist as head of state. Such unification might have led to "a flatly undemocratic totalitarian state" which is obviously worse than the result in South Vietnam, i. e., a flatly undemocratic totalitarian state with continuing civil war, and, since Diem, rulers that last about three months.

Concerning Vietnam as a buffer state, I think a Vietnam communized under Ho Chi Minh would have been as good as Yugoslavia. The probable result of our present actions is a Vietnam controlled by China, the precise opposite of our government's desires.

And lastly, I did indeed expect our government to react to the civil war, but in a rational manner. As it is, we have fulfilled the communist claim that we are a blood-thirsty, imperialistic, warmongering nation.

Anthony Barron

Supports Dean

To The Editor:

I'd like to join with the Dean of Students in asking students not to deface the concrete sidewalks around campus. Someone once said that if you are really interested in leaving your mark in the sands of time, you'd better wear work shoes.

Ward R. Seguin

Rejects Criticism

To The Editor:

One of the first principles that Business School students are taught is to have adequate knowledge and information before making decisions or drawing conclusions. Mr. Paul Brown in his article, "Business Education Losing Value," has condemned business school as granting "useless" degrees, he has suggested that business schools offer an "overabundance of trip" courses, he has accused business majors with having a "rather narrow outlook," and he has suggested basic reforms for business schools to correct the "ills" he has detected. Yet, Mr. Brown's qualifications and information to draw these conclusions and to make these suggestions apparently only extends to the fact that he has read an article, perhaps even two articles, in "Business Week" and once he almost entered a business school.

Mr. Brown, judging from his article, lacks even elementary knowledge to draw his conclusions and to suggest revisions.

I suggest to Mr. Brown that he research this subject further before handing down pronouncements on how to solve business school problems. The man who has a "useless" business school degree is the best judge as to its actual worth. Mr. Brown should survey these people to determine their feelings before he states categorically that business school degrees are useless.

I can help him clear up his statement that business schools offer an overabundance of crap courses; I can suggest to him a great number of business courses that are far from crap courses, if he would care to enroll for a few of them. The only way that Mr. Brown can actually determine if business majors have a narrow outlook is to become a business major and then study his own outlook at that time. If Mr. Brown will take the time and trouble to research this area thoroughly, study his findings carefully, and then submit them to the business school students and to the general public, I will be willing to consider them. But, until that time, I cannot accept the conclusions of a person who has no knowledge of business schools or of business majors when he tries to suggest revisions for business schools.

Let me emphasize that I do not reject all attempts at criticism of business majors or business schools, in which I am a graduating senior here at Florida State. I only reject criticism by those who are mis-informed, or even worse, those who are not informed.

John McCrory

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FRANCES SMITH

... was selected Miss Tallahassee in the Miss America associated pageant Friday night in Westcott Auditorium.

Annual

(Continued from page 1)

Auditorium. E. L. Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences, will moderate. Panelists will be Robinson; Gregory; Thomas E. Hull, mathematics and computer science department of University of Toronto; Kenneth Woolsey, mathematical services division, Eglin AFB; and Leland Williams, department of mathematics and Computing Center.

Hull will also speak at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Love Bldg. on "The Numerical Solution of Ordinary Differential Equations" and again tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Love Bldg. on "What Is Applied Mathematics?"

"Computing in the Social Sciences and Educational Research" will be

the topic of a panel discussion Wednesday, in Moore Auditorium at 9 a.m. Charles Grigg, director of FSU's Institute for Social Research, will be moderator.

Panelists, all from FSU, will be George Macesch, economics dept., F. J. King, Institute for Human Learning; Roland Chilton, sociology dept., Wallace Kennedy, psychology dept., and Lewis Rhodes, sociology dept.

Another panel discussion is scheduled Wednesday at 11 a.m. on "Non-Numeric Applications of Computers" with E. P. Miles Jr., director of FSU's Computing Center, moderating.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

In appreciation of the fine patronage we have enjoyed the past 8 years from the FSU students we are going to sell our regular 25¢ Hamburgers for 15¢ until further notice. The same size and the same quality. Come get one or a dozen - eat them at the Royal Burger or carry them out. The biggest and best Hamburger buy in Tallahassee. 25¢ Milk Shakes Now 20¢.

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April 18th

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Gibbs French Shoppe

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Our aim must be the modernization of man



"Rusty" Woiles

MODERNIZING AMERICA - A MACKINAC DEMONSTRATION!

10,000 students from all over America and from many other parts of the world are meeting this summer at the Moral Re-Armament Assembly Center, Mackinac Island, Michigan, to train in the ideas of Moral Re-Armament.

WHO'S COMING: Young men and women who comprehend the need of a new revolution - and will give their lives to set the pace of the next century.

TO FIND OUT MORE: You are invited to come to room 330 at the Union, April 5, 6, 7 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The Conference will be held in four sessions:

JUNE 14 - JULY 3

JULY 6 - 24

JULY 26 - AUGUST 14

AUGUST 16 - SEPTEMBER 4

WHAT WE ARE OUT TO DO IS EXPLAINED BELOW.



We live in an era of violence and revolution. Thousands of young Americans will demonstrate that we can answer this revolutionary age with a revolution in our own aims and motives.

The conference will give to those who take part a new purpose. The united action of young Americans can demonstrate to millions of young Chinese and Russians a new way to go. It must answer for Asia, Africa and Latin America the as-yet-unanswered question of where America wants to lead the world.

ACTIVITIES

Distinguished speakers from America and abroad will address the conference daily. Delegates will have the opportunity to question them and discuss in smaller sessions the great issues we face as a nation. A unique contribution will be made to the conference by delegates from Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Films, plays and music will be written and produced to set a new vogue in entertainment.

Daily sports and recreation will be under the direction of Olympic Gold Medal winners.

All delegates will participate in the practical work of running the conference.

WE ARE OUT TO:

- End dictatorship and give birth to liberty for all men.
- End moral pacifism and give birth to a fighting spirit.
- End racial violence and give birth to a nation that speaks with a united voice.

We can no longer live safe and free when we allow prehistoric emotions of hate, fear and greed to divide us. We need an explosion of the human heart created by men and women who realize that the modernization of man is our greatest task. The answer is a revolution to upturn the secularization of our times and build sound family life, teamwork in industry, unity in a nation committed to unite all conflicting elements on earth. The world need be neither red nor wrecked. It can be rebuilt. This rebirth of humanity is the destiny of our age.



Peter Howard

Home, homeland, humanity

America needs a passion for what is right, rooted in absolute purity. Otherwise she may succumb to the passions of those who are wrong, rooted in impurity. Don't fool yourselves. No man or woman run by sex can answer the needs of somebody run by hate or color, class or race. It takes a passion to cure a passion and only a passion for the will and way of God in our personal life can meet the passion for the will and way of the anti-God of Communism in our national life. Anybody gripped by sex or hate or selfishness is part of the problem and an enemy of the cure.

- Peter Howard

For more information write to:

Moral Re-Armament
2025 Brickell Avenue
Miami, Florida 33129





ALUMNI DIRECTOR TOM WAITS

...presents an alumni decal to seniors Julian Proctor, Joyce Kilian and Jim Jones after the three have joined the Alumni Association through a special pre-graduation program.

TODAY

- 8:15 a.m. The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Michael Cousins will be in 221 Sandels Bldg.
- 1 p.m. The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Curtis Ulmer will be in 216 Education.
- 4:30 p.m. The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Hatic Ifter Dinc will be in 306 Effenbaugh.
- 4:15 p.m. The Physical Chemistry Seminar will hear Jere Marrs on "Electron-Transfer Spectra" in 555 IBM.
- 7 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Lafayette Room, Union.
- 7 p.m. A.P. adj. meeting of pledges and actives will be in the University Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. A film and talk by Dr. James Conn and Dr. Howard Grinner on "Time and Two Women" will be in Moore Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. There will be a meeting of the faculties of the College of Arts and Sciences in the Florida Room, Union.
- 8 p.m. The Tallahassee Archaeological Society will hear E. Mott Davis on "The Early Hunters of the Great Plains" in the Library Lecture Hall.
- 8 p.m. The joint seminar of the Biological Sciences and IMB will hear Dr. H. G. Callan on "Lampbrush Chromosomes in the Nucleolus" in 228 Conradi.
- 8 p.m. University Women's Bridge will meet in 211 Union.
- 8:15 p.m. The State Symphony will have a concert in Westcott Auditorium.
- Campus Chest drive is ending this week. Anyone wishing to make further contributions should leave them with Chaplain Robert Spivey in the Suwanee Arcade.

Chi Phi will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

Dr. Martin Glaessner will be the main speaker at the Annual Sigma Xi Initiation Banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

Personals

Faster, cheaper transportation to Leesburg, Sanford, Winter Park and Orlando. Bus chartered by FSU students leaving Wednesday, April 21 at 11 a.m. Refreshments on bus. Interested? Call Randy Chase, 525 Kellum.

Since you won't be here for your Birthday—

Happy Birthday, dear Wendy
Happy Birthday, to you.
(Paid for by the friends of Wendy B. Nalven) (Both of us.)

for sale

LP Record Sale - Over 100 to choose from! \$5.00 or \$10.00 each. See Ralph at 535 W. Call evenings; or call 224-7378.

Available August 1st - Delightful Brick House; 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, carpet, screened porch, nice yard, excellent neighborhood, near schools, shopping, doctors, convenient to F.S.U., Excellent for children, 1708 Canterbury St. Ph. 877-6280.

Mustang motor scooter - 4 speed, dependable. See John, 415 W. College Ave., after 6 p.m.

SILVERTONE GUITAR - excellent condition; case, extra strings included. \$25. Call Gayle Trimble, 327 DeGraff, Phone 559-3115.

1959 ENGLISH FORD Prefect, good running condition, \$175. Call 224-0055 after 6 p.m. Leave name and number.

SPRITE-1960, NEW BRG paint, fiberglass front, new Goodyear racing tires, sharp car. Must sell within 2 weeks. No offer refused, phone 599-2790, Ron De Rosa.

15 FOOT FIBREGLASS ski boat, 35 h.p. Merc. motor, fully equipped, Gator trailer, \$795. Call 385-1630.

1964 HONDA, 305 C.C., good condition, \$450. Phone 224-1985. Bill Willis, see at 418 E. Virginia St., Apr. 3.

1965 HONDA SUPERHAWK, 305 cc, Red, 6000 miles. Excellent condition. Make offer. Brian Beasley, phone 224-5829.

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Seminole Suggers in Two, Drop One

(Ed. Note - Due to the heavy baseball schedule this weekend, the following is a spotlight view of the game highlights by sports reporters Tom Reiter and Hank Schomber and editor Melodie Betts).

Behind the five hit pitching of Jim Ward and the circuit clouts by Maury Hopkins and Pete Sarron, the Seminole rolled to an 11-4 victory over Wake Forest to wind up the Baseball Invitational tournament Saturday afternoon.

The Deacons were unable to get a man past second base for seven innings while Seminole hurler Ward gave up only two hits.

Not satisfied with a 2-0 lead, the Seminoles clouted four more runs in the third inning. Hopkins smashed Deacon pitcher Basil Renfro's first pitch over the left field fence, for a solo homer.

Randy Brown was safe on first base on a fielder's choice, Thomas singled. Sarron stepped to the plate and belted the first pitch over the fence to clear the bases. Deacon Gerry Boyles connected for a home run in the seventh with the bases empty to rob Ward of a shut-out.

The Tribe continued its hitting barrage in the bottom of the frame when they ran through the batting order. Bob Wilcox walked to first, hit by a pitch.

Leon Chahub drew a walk, Roy Mewbourne hit to the second sacker for an out. Gerry Chmielewski smashed a single driving in two runs only to be put out in second base on a fielder's choice.

Ward was safe at first on the fielder's choice. Fernandez reached first on an error followed by Bill Bears' single scoring Ward.

McBryde drew a walk, hit by a pitch, and Randy Brown ended the inning with a pop-up.

The Deacons added two runs in the eighth and one in the ninth but it wasn't enough to close the gap.

The FSU baseball team erupted for seven runs in the eighth inning Saturday morning against Duke's Blue Devils, and went on to defeat them 9-4.

Earlier in the day Michigan State topped off its tournament play with a 4-2 win over Wake Forest. The Spartans finished the week's play with a 6-1 record.

The Seminole uprising came when the Tribe was trailing Duke by a 4-2 score.

FSU's Mike Martin and Tom Thomas led off the inning with back to back singles. Pete Sarron followed with a double that scored Martin.

Seminole left fielder Monty McBryde rapped a run-producing single into left field.

Dean Duchak drew a walk off Carter Hill, the new Blue Devil hurler. FSU held the bases full and no outs.

Randy Brown flied out deep to right field, and all runners advanced after the catch. Pinch-hitter Gary Nichols was walked.

A wild pitch by Hill allowed McBryde to score from third. The other runners moved up a slot.

Two pitches later Dick Fernandez unloaded a three run homer over the fence in right center field.

The Seminoles scored a pair of runs in the first inning on a single, two doubles and a sacrifice fly. Duke scored single runs in the third and fifth innings to tie the

score. They went ahead in the eighth on a pair of unearned runs.

FSU suffered its first defeat Friday 4-2 at the hands of Michigan State, coached by ex-Seminole mentor Danny Litwiler.

Michigan State also defeated Wake Forest 4-2 in an earlier game at Seminole Field.

In a morning contest Wake Forest took a thriller from Duke in a marathon 13 inning contest.

FSU got only seven hits off Spartan pitchers Howey Miller and Fred Devereux, on the way to its only loss.

Michigan State struck first in the third when Jerry Walker led off with a single. Pitcher Miller doubled to right to drive in Walker.

Miller advanced to third when Bruce Pettibone punched one past first base and came across on Richard Billings line to center.

The Seminoles came back to tie the game with two runs in the fifth. Dick Fernandez got on first base on a fielders choice, Mike Martin drew a walk.

With two outs catcher Randy Brown shot a single between first and second to drive in Fernandez. Thomas blasted a single to right scoring Martin from third.

Bob Maniere, Spartan center fielder, led off the disastrous eighth inning with a single under the first base line.

Maniere went to second as Creeley threw a wild pitch and then gave up a run-scoring single to John Biedenbach.

John Ketunen kept the Michigan rally alive by singling to left.

With two out and runners on first and second, Dick Kilbourne's line drive hit the third base bag and got away from Gerry Chmielewski to score Biedenbach from second.

The Tribe failed to score in the final four innings leaving 9 men stranded on base in 9 innings.

Off The Cuff. . .

...When a Duke out-fielder made a diving catch for a fly ball and missed it. A fan remarked, "You look good out there, son-on your nose."

...There was a slight foul-up in the batting order during the FSU-Wake Forest ballgame. After about five minutes of deliberation, everything was finally settled as the scorekeeper warned, "I've got the line-up, now, don't anybody move."

...An observant female spectator said of the Duke ball club when they found themselves in hitting slump, "They look like they came from Canada with the women's ball team."

...Umpire Phil Shall called a strike which was disputed by the many fans who shouted "You're missing a good ball game, ump."

...A Seminole hurler was having trouble finding the bag. His first three pitches to a batter were called balls, then he proceeded to strike out the hitter. A fan said, "Now, that's a pressure pitcher, he can't pitch unless he has three balls on the batter."



PETE SARRON

...clouts the first pitch in the third inning against Wake Forest over the left center field fence.



ROUNDING THIRD

...Sarron drives in two runs on his circuit clout.



CROSSING HOME PLATE

...behind his teammates, Sarron boosted the Tribe's lead to 6-0 in the final game of the tournament in which the Seminoles went on to win.



A TRAFFIC LIGHT

...was needed in Saturday's game with the Deacons when Seminole Dick Fernandez scooted back to third base on an attempted pick-off by the Wake Forest catcher. Fernandez was safe on the play.



JIM WARD

1962 MGA - \$1,250

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TOM THOMAS

...Tribe right fielder rounds second with a stand-up triple when he connected safely in his sixth straight game.

Photos by
JIM VASTINE



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Rebels Strike Here: Fountain Gets Bent

Sombody on campus is rebelling against FSU's latest beauty aids—the fountains.

Union officials found yesterday morning that the Union fountain had been the victim of this rebellion. Each of the flexible fountain pipes had been bent down into the water at about a 30 degree angle.

"We had those pipes made of copper so that, if sombody were to bend on them at a pool party the pipes would bend and no one

would be hurt," said Archie Kramer, Union business manager.

"However, I never anticipated anyone deliberately bending them," he continued.

Kramer said that he has reported the vandalism to campus security. "I sure hope they find who did it, then we can make them pay for it."

The accident occurred sometime over the weekend, according to Kramer. Union Social Director Marie Williams narrowed the time to sometime after 5 p.m. Sunday night.

Kramer said that he has directed the maintenance dept. to rush repair work on the fountain. "The cost of the repairs could be anywhere from \$50 to \$200 depending on the extent of the damage."

"Despite the possibility of this happening again, we are still going to use the copper pipe. Student safety is more important to us than the cost of possible repairs," Kramer said.

"The real shame," Kramer added, "is that one student out of 12,000 can hurt the rest of the student body. This reflects on the entire school; it deprives everyone of the pleasure of seeing the fountains; and it takes money from other Union projects to repair the damage."

Kramer also pointed out another case of vandalism in the Union complex. Somebody has taken the drain grate from the bottom of the Union pool.

"In a way you have to admire someone who can lift a chrome-plated brass cast plate out of 15 feet of water. I just wish they'd return it," said Kramer.

★★★★★

Vandals Hit Art Objects Again

Student with good taste is at it again—two more art objects have been reported stolen at FSU.

This time a vase and a pitcher. The ceramics, were stolen from a laboratory in the Arts Education Department's Design Department. They represented a trimester's work of two FSU students. The head of a valuable statue in the Anthropology and Archeology Department was stolen several weeks ago. It is still missing.

One of the ceramics, a yellow-brown glazed bottle pitcher, belonged to Diane C. Duncan, a senior. The other, a mottled yellow glazed vase, was the work of Joseph Mitchell, a graduate student.

The FSU Security Department said the objects were taken during the day time Monday and Thursday from a laboratory which had been left unlocked so students could complete their projects.



SUSAN ORR

receives the Chi Omega Social and Civic Award from Dr. Meyer in recognition of her outstanding work as a sociology student.



FORMER PRESIDENT DOAK CAMPBELL

addresses Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, at the dedication of the ODK monument on Sunday afternoon. The dedication was in conjunction with the initiation and banquet for spring ODK taps.

Info Seen Next Week On Student-Faculty Evaluation

The results of the student faculty evaluation should be available by next week according to Jim Groot, Student Body President.

The history department survey was postponed at the request of the department until this week. History classes were evaluated yesterday and today.

"This has been a successful pilot run. We have learned a lot of things," Charles DeFoor, chairman of the project, said.

"We have the information we need to do a good job. The real thing will be next year: this was a trial run to work out the difficulties," he said.

By and large the faculty has been

most cooperative says DeFoor. Students have been in favor of the evaluation, according to DeFoor.

The evaluation next year will be used to aid the teachers in pointing out what they are doing wrong and what well. There will be a comment section on the next questionnaire according to DeFoor.

Since the evaluation will benefit teachers it will in turn benefit the student body.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to measure teaching. If the student uses it for something else, he is not being honest.



JIM GROOT

'65 HC Theme Opened To All

Student Body President Jim Groot announced today that the theme for the 1965 Homecoming will be chosen from suggestions by the entire student body.

Suggested themes should be left in room 333 Union anytime next week, said Groot. The final theme will be selected from all entries by the Faculty Student Homecoming committee, he continued.

In the past the theme has been chosen by the committee without consulting the entire campus, Groot remarked.

Homecoming this year will be Nov. 5 and 6 when the Seminoles play Wake Forest.

WFSU-TV Shows Governor Speech

Governor Burns' address to the Opening Session of the 1965 Legislature will be telecast live over FSU's educational television station, WFSU-TV, today from 3 to 4 p.m.

The program will also be videotaped and replayed tonight at 9 p.m. It will include Burns' address, presentation of St. Petersburg Times awards, and presentation of Mrs. Burns to the Legislature.

Seniors PreRegister

Seniors planning to attend any combination of trimesters III, IIIA and IIIB, may pre-register today in the Suwannee Room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students pick up green trial schedule class cards which they retain until registration is completed in Tully Gym April 30.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

Deadline News

"Every year we receive requests from many alumni for past copies of the 'Tally Ho'. We are never able to fill these requests because there are never any copies from past years left."

That quote is from Miss Susan Fincher, this year's editor of the "Tally Ho." She has told us that this is the last week to reserve a copy of our FSU yearbook.

The "Tally Ho" staff has done a great deal and devoted much valuable time this year to make their publication one of the best in the country. The book has a record of excellence and we feel sure that record will continue this year.

We also feel that this subject deserves editorial space because it is a vital element of one of the most valuable things we take with us when we leave college; the memories.

Besides being a great "blind date reference" the yearbook will provide students, especially graduating seniors, with a tremendous reminder of their college days.

We would like to urge all students to take advantage of the deadline extension and reserve their "Tally Ho's" in room 310, University Union.

Considers Unfortunate Attitude

To The Editor:

Mickey Harrison's letter, (3/30/82, p. 65), brought to my mind the very unfortunate attitude of many Americans today. These people have never understood the ethnocentric history of our country. The US has a long and glorious history of carrying the torch of Americanism to the people of the world, from the early pioneers down to the Indians! It certainly is a coincidence how profitable our "liberation" has been in the interests of the US. In the Congo, it was merely a matter of mineral wealth, like maybe uranium? In SE Asia, we don't want to trade rice for "freedom," all we want is military sites to convince China of our "peaceful" intentions. Or didn't you know that the "peace-loving Americans" have over US military bases in Vietnam? We want peace so bad, we'd kill anyone to get it. (Consider the expense the US has gone to convincing the Russians. We've had to build missile bases all over the earth to do it). Kinda funny but it doesn't seem to convince them, huh?

You ask, "who would the people who desire a democratic government" turn to? If the US pulls out, was Diem your idea of a democratic government? Is Kahl? According to my definition, democracy means a government chosen by the people, (not by our people, by theirs), in Eisenhower's memoirs, "Mandate for Change," he states that his advisors agreed that if free elections were held, in 1956, Ho Chi Minh would have received at least 80% of the

votes. Fortunately we preserved "democracy" by not permitting elections, and by backing Diem in exchange for the "right" to build military bases. (N.Y. Times, 8/22/65).


Now, admittedly, it is well known impossible for the average person to find out some of these played-down facts. The US certainly does not like to admit we'd do anything for our own selfish interests. The college student should especially be aware that everything is not black and white, and I would sooner have a "house divided" than to follow blindly the path toward WW III simply to have unity.

In SE Asia, Cambodia's neutralist Prince Sihanouk has pointed out, "the more the US fights communism," the more they will succeed in spreading it." Could it possibly be that our "Big Stick" foreign policy is a little out-dated? If another country chooses to elect a government which is different from ours, does this give us the "responsibility" to change it for them? Is that democracy? We as educated people, should be especially aware of the importance in considering opposing points of view, even more so when they concern many ideas and conditions we may not be familiar with.

No one likes to admit that a country as great as ours has made a mistake, but all we have to do is study a bit of US history, and it will be obvious that it certainly isn't the first time nor in all probability will it be the last.

Ian R. Waxler

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FLAMBEAU FORUM

'Merting Was Student's Pres., Not Dean's Puppet'

To The Editor:

An open letter to William H. Wood: As one of the more silent members of the "losing side" who "bowed out" as respectfully as possible—and only after the second chance was granted to you, my opponent—let me remind you, Mr. William H. Wood, that John Merting swore a year ago to uphold the Constitution and the Statutes of the Student Body, not the arbitrary decrees of Dean Harry P. Day.

Merting has clearly defined his position in Friday's "Flambeau." Day's position is as obscure as every other position he has attempted to make this year. And your position, Mr. Wood, is that of a meddler and a muddler. Let me remind you, Mr. Wood, that a large percentage of Mer-

ting's "constant criticism" of Dean Day resulted directly from trying to defend your fraternity's antics at the Pow-Wow last fall. Merting's position at that time was similar to his present one—defending the established procedures of the Student Government against the whims of the Dean of Students and other deans.

Merting was then and has since been a student's president—not a dean's puppet.

If the Groot administration intends to reverse that particular aspect of Merting's administration, then you and I can kiss "student" government good-bye, Mr. Wood. And you, in your new position, can either help sell it down the river, or keep it a "student" government.

Merting's intent in wanting to at-

tempt SUSGA? Just ask the man who was planning to run for office both this summer and possibly at the 1986 convention. Who was it that helped him meet the people at SUSGA—the key people who were at SUSGA last year, who have attended SASHE meetings, who have been active in inter-campus affairs for a year or more—people Merting has worked with and made friends of? Who else? Jim Groot? William H. Wood? Dean Harry P. Day?

Good luck! As for you, William, I hope you on Dean Day's delegate list, and surely you will be, after your coherent statement Friday.

Al Galbraith

All Classes Deserve Evaluation

To The Editor:

It seems to me rather amusing that the students who claim they are interested in the teaching being done at FSU have arbitrarily omitted all classes of less than 20 students when they should realize that the entire University Honors Program, which tries to bring together the better students with professors seriously concerned about individual education, consists of small classes in Basic Studies and of even smaller seminars in upper class honors work. In addition, most of the

maturing, experienced faculty conducting the 500-level graduate courses are also being completely overlooked.

I may be good, bad, or indifferent as a teacher, but I welcome students' comments because I think, in the long run, truth will out. However, in the interest of dependability and accuracy, I should think you would want to include the entire faculty in any student survey. Or are you just out to get some of the rotten apples in our academic barrel?

Russell Reaver
Professor of English

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature and student number in order to be considered for publication. The Flambeau attempts to give recognition to all letters not libelous, slanderous, or in bad taste.

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10 a.m. Fifth Annual Computer Conference, will hear C. L. Bradshaw, deputy director of the computing lab at Marshall Space Flight Center, in Moore Auditorium.

4:10 p.m. Computer Conference (with Math Colloquium) will hear Dr. Thomas C. Hall, professor of computer science and math, Uni. of Toronto, 101 Love Bldg.

7 p.m. Chi Phi will meet in 240 Union.

7 p.m. Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha will initiate in 334, Union.

7 p.m. Florida State Christian Fel-

lowship, will meet in 246, Union.

8 p.m. Audubon Wildlife film-lecture will be by Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill, "Penguin Summer," (admission: students, \$.80; adults, \$1. at the door), Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. Dr. William Rogers will address the Salley Hall Forum, "College Cheating: Critical Problem or Way of Life?" Salley Hall Lounge.

8 p.m. Cavalier-Cottillon will meet in University Room.

8:15 p.m. Campus Composers Concert will be in Opperman Music Hall.

Personals**for sale**

Faster, cheaper transportation to Leesburg, Sanford, Winter Park and Orlando. Bus chartered by FSU students leaving Wednesday, April 21 at 11 a.m. Refreshments on bus. Interested? Call Randy Chase, 525 Kellum.

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BERTHA COOKE

Last Game Today

Ranew's Bat Defeats Tigers

By MELODIE BETTS
Flambeau Sports Editor

Seminole hurler Cliff Ranew crushed the Auburn Tigers with both his pitching arm and batting swing when the Seminoles downed the Tigers 6-1 yesterday afternoon at Seminole field.

Ranew went all the way, gave up only six hits while fanning 10 men.

Proving as dangerous behind the plate as on the mound, he smashed a double into straightaway center field, scoring Pete Sarcon to tie the ballgame in the second inning. Later in the sixth inning, Ranew singled scoring Gary Lawrance. The Tribe carried a comfortable 4-1 lead into the final innings of the ballgame.

Both teams went scoreless for the first two innings. Auburn scored its lone run in the top of the third when the Tiger pitcher, Jimmy Crysel sacrificed to deep left field pushing Scott Long across the plate.

Long had connected for the first hit off Ranew when he smashed a triple earlier in the inning.

Ranew tied the game in the bottom of the third and then went on to score when Mike Martin lined a shot to center. Ranew slid across the plate while Martin pulled up at second.

The Seminoles scored again in the sixth on Tiger errors.

Randy Brown drew a walk. Tom Thomas sacrificed him to second. Lawrance batted a sure-out down the first base line, but Tiger Bill Tuberville fumbled the ball.

Lawrance was safe and Brown moved to third. Sarcon repeated the same play with Tuberville still unable to find the handle on the baseball.

Brown scored and all the runners advanced one base. Ranew stepped to the plate for his second hit and RBI of the ball game.

The Seminoles final two runs came in the bottom of the eighth inning when Dean Duchak pinch-hit for

Bob Wilcox.

Dick Fernandez lead off the inning with a walk. The Tiger pitcher fanned the next two men. Duchak stepped to the plate and sent the first pitch screaming over the left field fence for a home run.

Ranew ran into trouble in the top half of the seventh when the Tigers had the bases loaded and two out. Ronnie Baynes was at bat for Auburn.

Ranew threw two balls then came back with a pair of strikes.

Baynes fouled the next pitch. Ranew threw a ball and the count stood full house. Ranew pitched a low hanging curve which Baynes lined into the waiting mit of Maury Hopkins to end the inning.

With two out in the ninth, and a man on third, Ranew had a 2-1 count on pinch-hitter Charles Hallford. Brown left the game with a sprained thumb and Ken Hammond came in behind plate.

Hammond walked out to the mound to tell Ranew "just one more pitch." He got his wish. Ranew fanned

his tenth man and the game ended 6-1.

The final home game of the tri-semester is today at 3 p.m. at Seminole Field with Marv Stringfellow and Randy Brown in the battery against Auburn.

BASEBALL BOX

Auburn, 001 000 000, 1-6-3

FSU, 002 002 023, 6-10-0

Homeruns - Dean Duchak; FSU,

Triples - Scott Long, Auburn; Mike

Martin, FSU; Doubles - Ronnie Baynes,

Auburn - Cliff Ranew, FSU;

Hits - Gilbert, Baynes, Wells, Dolles,

Long (2), Auburn - Martin (2),

Wilcox, Duchak, Brown, Thomas,

Lawrance, Chimelewski, Auburn,

new (2), RBI - Crysel, Auburn -

Duchak (2), Martin, Sarcon, Ranew

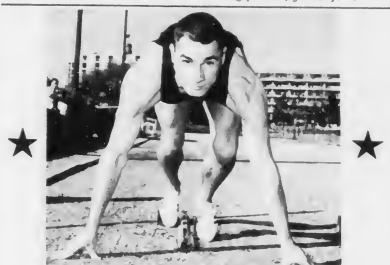
(2).

Auburn left nine men stranded.

FSU left 12.

Winning pitcher Cliff Ranew.

Losing pitcher, Jim Crysel.



JERRY MCDANIEL

... is a potential all-American for the Seminole sprinters.

Sports Feature

Jerry McDaniel Undefeated in 220-Yard Dash

by ED ROWLEY
Flambeau Sports Writer

This year's track team boasts of a potential all-American candidate in the form of ace sprinter Jerry McDaniel. Last season, McDaniel qualified for the NCAA Championships in California scheduled for June.

He ran a 21.2 time in the 220-yd. dash in the Duke Relays for his qualifying time, when he placed third behind Olympic Gold-medal winner Henry Carr of Arizona State.

McDaniel, a 6-1, 185 lb. senior from Georgia, came to Tallahassee in 1966. He attended Florida High his senior year where he lettered in track, basketball, and was named "All Big Bend" in football.

In the fall of '61, McDaniel entered FSU on a football scholarship. He gave up football after his freshman year, however, and joined the track squad as a sophomore.

During his three year track career, McDaniel has led-off the 440-yd. relay, anchored the mile relay, and led the team in both the 440 and 220-yd. dashes.

McDaniel has never been defeated in dual meet competition in the 220-yd. dash.

At the state AAU meet last year, McDaniel led the winning 440-relay, defeated SEC champion Pete Rome of Florida in the 440-yd. dash, and won the 220-yd. dash.

McDaniel is an Industrial Arts major and a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. The Seminole co-captain plans to teach and coach after graduation. Besides being undefeated in the 220-yd. dash, McDaniel holds the school record at 21.2, the same time that qualified him for the NCAA.

He led the team in total points last year and is on his way to another tremendous year.


Netters Travel

FSU's tennis team takes to the road this week in preparation for next Monday's matches against the University of Miami's undefeated squad in the FSU courts.

Today the netters tackle Rollins at Winter Park, before moving into cat island tomorrow.

At UF, the Seminole squad will tie after its second win of the year against the down state rivals.

On Friday they move to Ft. Clinch, Fla. for a match with Presbyterian. Saturday they will attempt to even the score with Georgia Tech at Atlanta, before coming home to meet Miami.



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Trackers Bombard Tigers
Casteel Sets Mark Again

Jerry McDaniel and Floyd Lorenz spearheaded the Seminole track team to a run-away thrashing of the Auburn Tigers last week, 95-50. The win marked the 11th straight for the Tribe and severed Auburn's 23 home-game winning streak.

McDaniel and Lorenz captured two first place wins each as the Seminoles won 14 out of 17 events.

McDaniel remained undefeated in the 220 with a winning time of 22 flat. He also took top honors in the 440 with 48.1.

Lorenz took both the high jump and high hurdles, scoring 6-5 in the jump and sprinting 15.0 in the hurdles. Don Casteel did it again when he broke his own school record in the triple jump for the third straight meet, flying 48-feet 9-1/2 inches, besting his old record by three and a half inches.

Sid Gainey tied his record in the broad jump leap, 24-1.

Ken White won the 100 in 9.8, Bill Nelson took the mile in 4:20.4, and Steve Landis' 38.5 bested the rest of the field in the 330-yd. hurdles. John Bringle clocked 1:55.5 in his winning run in the 880.

McDaniel, White, Bob Sable, and Al Catz teamed for the winning time in the 440-relay. Bill Campbell boosted the mile team to victory in 3:20.4.

In the field events, Ray Hoxit tossed the discus 137-21. 2 Darryl Guhrrie sailed the javelin 190-6 for first place.

The Trackers are now preparing for one of the biggest meets of the season when they face the Gators from Gainesville this Saturday in Tallahassee.

The Tribe dominated the messy Gators in last week's Florida Relays and hope to have a repeat performance this weekend.



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VAN HEUSEN

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MARY MULLEN

...receives "Legend" first prize in poetry from IFC president Ken ... IFC and Panhellenic donated \$200 for the "Legend" awards.

Legend Announces Winners

Two women campus writers placed first in the Annual Literary Contest sponsored by the "Legend" literary anthology this spring. Susan Worley White was awarded \$50 for her first prize winning short story "Bury the Seed," and Mary Mullen won \$25 for her first prize collection of five poems, said Editor Carolyn Christensen.

Steward Phillips wrote the second prize short story "Laughter and Dust." Bob Gramling was awarded third place for his story "The Wall."

Collections of poetry by Ralph Tindell and J.J. Bishop were awarded second and third place in the poetry division.

Two art selections carrying out the magazine's theme of "classic myth" will appear in the "Legend" -- Julie Johncake's wood cut of Pan, and George Knapp's "Head of Apollo" were awarded cash prizes. The cover design, a wood cut,

was the joint project of John Hanlon and Pat Rogers, and was given a \$25 award.

Legends will be distributed Monday. Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council co-sponsored the literary contest, each providing \$100 for the award fund in an effort to encourage creative writing from students.

Mrs. White is the former co-editor of the Legend, and now teaches

in Bradenton, Miss Mullen changed her major from art and is now a senior English major. Gramling is also a senior English major.

Tindell is a graduate assistant in mathematics and both Phillips and Bishop are graduate students in English.

This year's "Legend" is the biggest ever published, with many poems and short stories in addition to the prize winners.

WEATHER THE

...is partly cloudy
...warm.
...High 84, Low 63
...Winds SW 5-15

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 51, No. 133

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, April 7, 1965

UP' Chairman Made Executive

...though my office I hope to ... some projects started in ... administrations and new ... which were planned by ... Professor Mike Wigelus but were ... carried out for various ...

...the statement was made by Wal- ... Martindale, UP Chairman, who ... appointed to the office of se- ... of state by the Student Body ... President Jim Groot today.

...Martindale said, "Such projects ... be continued this year as the ... Insurance Recognition Day where ... plays host to the state legis- ... and the Student Faculty Eval- ...

...tion project, ... the activity that was in the plan- ... state was to have a Student ... Generation Day sponsored by the ... Faculty-Student Relations Bur- ...

...The purpose of this Bureau and ... is to improve relations be- ... the student body and the ... and citizens of Tallas- ...

...My aim is not only to continue ... line programs or initiating the ... have been planned before, ... broaden the existing pro- ... improve them and initiate ... fully new programs."

...Secretary of State, Martin- ... the main duty is to promote good ... between FSU and non-univer- ... groups throughout the state. ... Martindale also arranges speak- ... for students representing FSU ... the benefit of high schools in ... state which often present "Col- ... ly" programs for their gradu- ...

...The duties of Martindale's office ... include the supervision of the Gold ... Speaker's Bureau and the Edu- ... Analysis Committee.

Baroquist' To Speak

...Frederick Licht, specialist in Bar- ... oque art from New College, Sara- ... will be guest lecturer during ... session of 17 original Rem- ... and etchings and one drawing ... 17th century works, ... opened Wednesday at the Art ...

...Licht will speak at 8:30 p.m. to- ... night at the gallery. A native of ... of Dutch parentage, Licht ... is accurate from the Univer- ... of Basel.



WALT MARTINDALE

Students' Wives Get PhT Today

FSU's Dames Club will graduate the largest class in its campus history when 26 student wives receive Ph. T. (putting hubby through) degrees today.

The young women who have worked to help put their husbands through school will be 15 days ahead in receiving diploma recognition. Graduation at FSU will be April 22. Mrs. John Champion, wife of FSU's acting president, will confer the Ph. T. degrees at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

R. R. Oglesby, professor of government, will be the speaker. Mrs. Joseph Richter, secretary of the Dames Club, will install new officers for the 1965-66 year. Organized in 1952, FSU's Dames Club is affiliated with the National Association of University Dames. The FSU chapter was the first to award the Ph. T. degree.

Wives receiving Ph. T.'s include: Patricia Williams (Mrs. Jerry), Judy Cherry (Mrs. Kenneth J.), Gretchen S. Pavlik (Mrs. Anthony R.), Kathy Kurtz (Mrs. Andrew), Charlotte Bailey (Mrs. James W.), Christine Spears (Mrs. William), Drew David (Mrs. Robert C.), Juanita Bermudez (Mrs. John C.), G. Wilkerson (Mrs. T. Seaward), Pauline Stanley (Mrs. Robert F.).

Chaplain Spivey Top Man

FSU To Create Religion Department

Among the courses offered to 1965-66 FSU students will be those in the newly created Department of Religion, whose curriculum may lead to a possible bachelor of arts degree with a major or minor in religion.

University Chaplain Dr. Robert A. Spivey will head the new department.

Assuming Dr. Spivey's present position will be Charles Wellborn, who received his doctorate at Duke University and will be a

social ethics professor in the Religion Dept.

Introduction to Religion, which heads the proposed list of 22 courses, will be offered both for honor's and general credit.

According to Dr. Spivey, examples of Eastern and Western beliefs will be used to approach the basic question, "What is religion?"

Army, Air Force Awards Today

Twenty-seven FSU ROTC cadets receive annual awards today in combined Army-Air Force ceremonies at Campbell Stadium.

Receiving the President's Award for the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps was Robert Sussie, Air Force recipient was Wing Commander Louis R. Barnett. The award is presented annually to the outstanding cadet judged to have made the greatest contribution to the university, ROTC, and student government during the past year.

Awarded the Air Force Association Award was Kenneth F. Nelson while Henry Persons Jr. received the comparable award for the Army.

Sons of the American Revolution Medals were awarded to Wayne Barksdale (Army) and Robert A. Foster (Air Force) in recognition of academic proficiency, moral character, and interest in ROTC. David A. Garbrick was presented the "Air Force Times" Award for public relations activities for Air Force ROTC.

Reserve Officer Association medals and certificates in recognition of outstanding ability and initiative were awarded to Army cadets Thomas Cole, Roy Grisset, and James M. Daly.

The award was also presented to Air Force cadets Robert C. Salisbury, Farley M. Gilliam, Robert C. Wilkerson, T. Seaward, William B. Williamson, and Nelson P. Moyer.

in addition to Dr. Spivey and Dr. Wellborn, the department will consist of four professors specializing in different areas.

Dr. Jackson Ice will teach the philosophy of religion. History of religions will be emphasized by Dr. Grace Cairns.

John Carey, who will be Assistant Dean of the Graduate School, will teach contemporary theology and culture. Roman Catholicism and the history of Christian thought will be William Swain's specialty.

FSU's present religion courses are included in the curriculum of the Philosophy and Religion Department. Separation and expansion of the latter into its own degree awarding branch is partly being financed by the Danforth Foundation.

According to Dr. Spivey, creation of new department puts religion in its rightful place--simply as an academic subject important to the full development of the individual.

"At one time," said Dr. Spivey, "theology was the queen of academic disciplines back in the Middle Ages."

In the first part of our century religion had been pushed out of the academic scene of many institutions of higher learning, particularly of the liberal arts colleges. However, though, the pendulum is swinging back the other way.

"Students are now realizing the value of religious courses, and many graduate students, particularly those in school, are receiving their bachelor degrees in this department."

Students majoring in religion will earn 27 hours in their field, and minors will be required to earn 12.

The department will be concerned with the historical, ethical, biblical, and philosophical parts of religion. It will be non-sectarian and will give fair assessment to the world's religions.

Courses offered in September will include Eastern Religions, which will delve into Buddhism, Confucianism, Hinduism, Taoism, and Zen.

The Influence of Religious Thought on Western Culture will analyze major ideological trends from the Renaissance to the present. Interaction between socio-political-economic patterns and religion will be emphasized.

Hodges will provide the summary lecture in the American Studies Lecture Series this trimester.

Hodges Talk Tonight

Donald Hodges, professor and chairman of the department of philosophy, will speak on "The Rise of the Intellectuals in American Society" in the Strozier Library

Strozier Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Hodges will provide the summary lecture in the American Studies Lecture Series this trimester.

DR. ROBERT SPIVEY

'Petrified Forest' Classic Cinema

The Classic Film Series will present "The Petrified Forest" tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. The film is an adaptation of the Robert E. Sherwood play and is the story of an ineffectual, romantic, defeatist intellectual, a disillusioned writer, who finds some meaning for his life in a service station lunchroom on the barren Arizona desert near the Petrified Forest.

Admission is \$5.00 and open to all University students, personnel and their families.

Hodges Talk Tonight

Donald Hodges, professor and chairman of the department of philosophy, will speak on "The Rise of the Intellectuals in American Society" in the Strozier Library

Strozier Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Hodges will provide the summary lecture in the American Studies Lecture Series this trimester.

The final session of the Student Government Leadership Training Program will be tonight at 7 p.m. in room 246 of the University Union.

New Publication

We think we have found the perfect outlet for many students at FSU. From day to day we hear from our friends (and some that aren't so friendly) here on campus in the form of letters to the editor.

These letters, for the most part, contain gripes and are aired in the "Flambeau" as it is the only daily publication where all students may be heard.

Because the "Flambeau" also deals with news, space often prohibits printing all of these letters. But students can now take heart as there is a new publication, on a national circulation level yet, that deals specifically with gripes, for the sake of griping.

The publication is called "Grump" and is edited by Roger Price, a very fine humorist in his own right. Their stated policy is that "Grump" is for people who are against all the dumb things that are going on...it is aimed at people who are nervous but not angry."

"Grump" solicits anyone's personal grump, which is "a specific, personal opinion or complaint about something: manners, cars, sex, morals, school, girls, cornflakes..." It can be from 350 to 650 words, doesn't have to be funny, and, if used, will bring in \$25 for the lucky grumper."

We have to admit that we do get a little discouraged with all the gripes we get, but it seems Mr. Price thrives on them and is even willing to pay to hear people air their gripes.

We won't publicize the address of "Grump" so that students will buy a copy to find out and Price might give us \$25 for this editorial.

Ask 'Why Have Statutes?

To The Editor:

The Student Government of FSU, which in the past has been considered one of the finest in the country, is in the process of being slowly eroded by administrative intervention. In the last four weeks Student Government officials, its policies, and its statutes have been almost totally disregarded in the eyes of the administration. Several views have been expressed by Dean Harry P. Day, ex-president John Merting, the Flambeau and other SCG officials and administrative heads. Although we feel some of these "views" are totally irrational, we must be in some agreement with the administration for fear of being impeached from office for a "fauli" which does not even exist. Perhaps we are not playing the game by their rules—this seems quite evident. Our rules, the Student Body Statutes, which have been in existence much longer than "some" administrative heads, don't seem to correlate with their personal views. The recent actions of Dean Harry Day regarding the SUSGA controversy, in our opinion are invalid until an explanation has been expressed. Although this word "in-

valid" may seem trite, we still feel any statements such as these should be backed up with more than what appears to be personal views.

Here we shall attempt to clarify some facts before they are further distorted.

Student Body Statutes Title XI, chapter 900 section 900.2 states: "A. The incumbent president of the student body shall be chairman of the FSU delegation to the annual SUSGA Conference."

"B. The remaining four official delegates shall be appointed by the President of the Student Body at the time of the call to the Conference."

These are the valid and vital points which have yet to be answered by Dean Day. The Student Body has the right to know and Dean Day has the responsibility to explain why he has disregarded and by-passed these express statutes.

If the administration can continue to invalidate the Student Body Statutes then why have them?

Evan Jennings
Senior Judiciary
Jay Tullman
Senator Precinct 14

Regrets Misuse Of 'Flambeau'

To The Editor:

I regret strongly the barren misuse of this University Union based newspaper exemplified in Wednesday's editorial, satirizing this very Union's administration.

It is very easy certainly, to eke out minor incongruities (that would occur in any large operation in reasonable numbers) and waver them at us from the safety of an editorial column. But it may well be a far different proposition to arrange, say, the installation of cablevision in even 4-1/2 months. Remember, "Rome was not built in a day."

I, for one, feel that Mr. Reinhard is doing his best. Keep at it University Union!

Robert Chatwin

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Paul Brown

Broadened Education Is Desirable

Due to several criticisms of my last column, this column will also be devoted to the subject of business schools. Mr. McCrory questioned my qualifications to criticize business schools, and then implies that I have given the situation only a cursory glance. First of all this false impression should be cleared up.

My qualifications and experience come, in part, from the following: nine hours of business courses; numerous friends and acquaintances who have had business courses in various schools; research done on education which in part dealt with business education; numerous interviews and discussions with Mr. James Hardy, FSU Director of Placement, a professional highly recognized in the Southeast in his field; regular reading of material on education for several years; and a serious interest in education. Next, the criticism in my last column was directed at collegiate business schools and not particularly at the FSU School of Business.

My objections, more specifically, were not against business schools per se, but business schools which are too narrow in their required curricula.

An alumnus of the Columbia University School of Business named William Black caused a furor because he refused to give \$20 to the business school alumni fund. The reason this fact made the national news was that in 1962 he gave \$5 million to the university for a medical research center. In no uncertain terms, Mr. Black said, "I wasted my time at the Columbia School of Business." He expressed the opinion that business cannot be taught. His view is not unique much to the consternation of business schools.

It may be well to repeat the fact about the 200 top executives who were interviewed. Of the 200, only two had bachelor's (of business administration degrees) CED (Committee for Economic Development) published material

criticizing the lack of broad education offered in college business schools which the CEOs seemed to indicate is the general trend.

In reply to one Mr. Radin's criticisms, I do not doubt that there are plentiful and reasonable majors. But I feel that a good deal of employment among graduates of business schools, even a post-graduate accounting degree, is the same job which a welder or a high school education could do. Mr. Radin's suggestion that arts majors should take more business courses is well taken, but I fully agree. Three or so additional courses of unusual subjects would undoubtedly broaden and enlighten a student, but not "how I write check" (Mr. Radin).

I am not sure what Mr. Radin meant when he said the business major "is forced" to understand the world around him. This is central to my criticism. It is virtually impossible for the business major to understand the world around him if two weeks of business is placed on business education at the expense of other courses.

Only by broadening business education can the student catch a glimpse of the world around him. Perhaps we are spending of two different worlds. I am not referring to the wage-profit and loss or the business world. The world is a little larger than that business national affairs major.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Want Answer On Registration

To The Editor:

We have only one question, What's going on here, anyhow?

This question is in reference to registration for Trimester III and IIA. It seems that, in order to complete registration, students must return to campus on April 30, even though classes do not begin until May 3. Students cannot pre-pay fees and tuition as for Trimesters I and II.

To some people, perhaps, two short days extra at home with their families may not mean much. But, to us and our families it means a heck of a lot.

And even if you don't like your families (or vice versa) you may have other vacation plans which must be shortened. The break between Trimesters II and III is short, as it is, and this breach of

normal procedure makes it even shorter.

Surely, the administration has logical reasons for planning these arrangements. Would someone please tell us some of them?

Susan L. Weber
Tyson Harper

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FSU Offers Information

Summer Jobs Available For Students

By DIANNE MUNYER
Assistant Feature Editor

As the trimester draws to a close and vacation plans get underway, many FSU men and women begin their annual search for summer jobs.

Circulars, brochures, sample applications, and general information from the employment offices of many industries and resorts throughout the country are available for the scrutiny of students at the Financial Aid Office, 304 Longmire.

Although this office is not ordinarily responsible for job placement, it provides the information that sends students to all parts of the nation in quest of work, fun, sun, and that finest of all evils, money.

Summer camps and national parks provide a variety of positions to students.

Camp Challenge, sponsored by the Florida Society for Crippled Children and Adults, is employing college men to work with the phy-

sically handicapped. This coed camp in Orlando has filled its requirement of female personnel.

YWCA, YWCA, and Girl Scouts are a few of the nationally known organizations that need counselors for their annual summer camps. Among the positions frequently taken by college students at these recreation areas are those of cabin counselors, sports instructors, nature counselors, nurses, craft-directors, song leaders, and lifeguards.

Thousands from campuses throughout the country are employed by national parks as the summer tourist season begins. Glacier National Park in Montana is presently looking for trimmermen and women who are willing to serve and work with people of all races and creeds as undergardeners, receiving clerks, and a variety of other positions. The average monthly pay is \$150 with an end-of-season bonus of \$20 for each full month's work.

Several tourist areas are open for employment at Yellowstone Park in Wyoming.

At most camps and parks, room and board are provided to workers, who must be 18 or 19 years of age and in good health.

Free address lists and information concerning hotel, restaurant, and resort work for specific areas can be obtained by writing to the Chamber of Commerce of most cities.

Women Graduates See Decline

(CPS) The percentage of women students earning college degrees is decreasing, according to reports given at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

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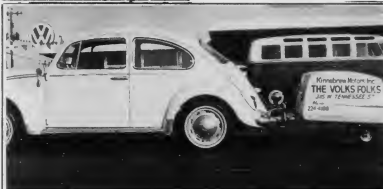
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Corma A. Mowrey, associate director of Lay Relations of the National Education Association, noted that 39 percent of 1963 college graduates were women. This was a smaller ratio than in either 1940 or 1960.

The decline is even sharper in fields of graduate study, Mrs. Mowrey indicated. The proportion of women earning Master's degrees was only 31 percent in 1963, as compared to 38 percent in 1940 and 40 percent in 1930. And as far as women earning Ph.D.'s is concerned, "We have fared still worse."

The number of women earning doctorates today has more than tripled since 1930, but the number of men doing so has increased more than five-fold.



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Work Provided

FSU students who find it difficult to continue college due to financial problems may be helped through the federal government's Economic Opportunity Act beginning trimester III, according to James Corrigan of the Office of Financial Aid.

This program provides part-time jobs for full-time students and full-time jobs for students who need work during trimesters for which they are not enrolled in the University.

According to Corrigan, students who meet the low income requirement of coming from a family with a gross income of less than \$3,000 with an additional \$600 allowed for each dependent, will be assured of a job on or off campus.

The government will pay 90% of the cost of the program with the remaining 10% coming from the University or community agency hiring students.

Students may contact Mr. Corrigan for further information.

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TODAY



NEW ANGEL FLIGHT OFFICERS

... (from the left) are Ellen Coats, commander; Gay Yates, information service officer; Joan Bennett, administrative officer; Barbie Williams, comptroller; Alx Pavlic, executive officer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The new officers have elected for Fashion Incorporated, an organization for all those majoring or interested in fashion.

They are President, Donna Haswell; Vice President, Gail Novak; Cor. Sec., Beth Stephens; Rec. Sec., Cathy Katherman; Treasurer, Christine Walker.

Modeling Board Chm., Connie Gowan; Social Chairman, Missy Herman; Historian, Angel Michaels; Publicity Chairman, Marilyn Barfield.

Premedical students who plan to enter medical school in September 1966 should take the Medical College Admission Test Saturday, May 2.

Applications may be obtained at the University Test Service, 203 Education. They must be mailed before Friday, April 10.

Dr. R. W. Yerger, 227 Conradi, can provide further information.

Recently Phi Alpha, Social Welfare honorary, initiated 24 new members into Alpha chapter.

Those initiated were John Bernudez, Marion L. Brown, Jeanne Carpenter, Bill Celly, Irving Friedman, Karen Lee Gendinning, Carol Griesmer, Donald J. Hall, James K. Iles, Judy Jackson, Walter Jennings, Lucinda Jones, Lynne Landon, Rae Lombard, Kathleen Martin, Pam Matthews, Mary Pederson, Pat Ragland.

Marilyn Richbourg, Richard Setters, Mary Ann Sweet, Elsie Watson, Jane Weaver, and Dr. Robert Feldman.

The honorary, with membership by invitation, is for juniors and seniors in Social Welfare with 12 hours in SW and grade average of 2.5 overall and 3.0 in Social Welfare.

The 1964-65 officers are Nedra Ann Johnson, pres., Winnifred Poin-

dexter, vice-pres., Joan Kohns, treas., and Mary Lou Sewell. Dr. Robert Feldman serves as the faculty advisor for the honorary.

New initiates are Eddie Abney, Leo Anders, William Baird, Herbert Baumbach, Ernest Branch, Reid Cameron, Donald Camp, Ronald Ernst, Arthur Forster, Robert Fulton, Norman Gregory.

John Gonzalez, John Haddon, George Johnson, Parker Jones, Benjamin Lucy, Billy Laisrey, Captain Lingo, Damon Loop, Harmon McBride.

James Montano, Richard Orme, Walter Parker, William Scarborough, Harold Dean Sellers, Charles Tunclick, David Ward.

Election of new officers was the same evening. The officers are Edward Von Leffern, squadron commander; Walter Parker, executive officer; Damon Loop, operations officer.

William Baird, administrative officer; James Eaves, information officer; David Ward, comptroller; Parker Jones, chaplain. Pledge trainers are John Haddon and Richard Orme.

Herb F. Reinhard, assistant director of the Union, will chair a program session of the annual conference of the Association of College Unions-International in San Francisco until tomorrow.

A member of the research committee of the Association, Reinhard will serve as chairman of the session on "The Union-A Self-Study." Reid Montgomery, director of the Union, will attend the conference, with some 500 college union administrators in attendance.

Herb F. Reinhard, assistant director of the Union, will chair a program session of the annual conference of the Association of College Unions-International in San Francisco until tomorrow.



TWO GRADUATING SENIORS

... from the same dormitory (DeGraff Hall, background), spread out a map and talk over plans for Peace Corps assignments. Jan Walker, left, and Joanne Anthony get a bachelor's degree April 22 and expect to become Peace Corps trainees in June.

9 a.m. Computer Conference will have a panel discussion on "Computing in the Social Sciences and Education Research" in Moore Auditorium.

11 a.m. Computer Conference will feature a panel discussion on "Non-Numeric Applications of Computers" in Moore Auditorium.

4 p.m. Social Welfare Faculty will meet with the Administrative Council in Club Room, Longmire.

6:30 p.m. Sigma Xi initiation banquet will hear Dr. Martin Glaesner on "Beyond the Cambrian Frontier" in the University Room, Union.

6:30 p.m. Beta Gamma Sigma banquet will hear Dr. Francis Townsend in the Florida Room, Union.

7 and 9 p.m. Classic Movie will show "The Petrified Forest"

7:30 p.m. Program in American Studies will feature Donald Hodges

on "Summary Lecture: The Rise of Intelligence and the Decline of the Intellectuals in American Society" in the Library, Moore Hall.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Chapter will meet in 340 Union.

8 p.m. FSU Deans Club will have initiation of officers at the Village Recreation Hall.

7:30 p.m. Sailing Club will meet in 555 IMB.

7:15 p.m. Gold Key will meet in the Senate Room on the third floor of the Activities Bldg.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

In appreciation of the fine patronage we have enjoyed the past 8 years from the FSU students we are going to sell our regular 25¢ Hamburger for 15¢ until further notice. The same size and the same quality. Come get one or a dozen - eat them at the Royal Burger or carry them out. The biggest and best Hamburger buy in Tallahassee. 25¢ Milk Shakes Now 20¢

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The Team

Cindermen Prepare For Gators

The Seminole Track team has its elevated record against the Gators this Saturday afternoon at Florida Field.

The Tribe defeated the Florida Gators in pre-season games and over the Gator team last week-end in the Florida Relays.

The Gators have managed one win over the Tribe so far this year in a close played basketball game. They also managed to defeat the golf team in the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The Trackers will be out to boost the Seminoles' record against the Gators this Saturday.

Don Casteel will be out to try and break his record in the triple jump. In the past three meets, Casteel has bettered his record by three inches with each try.

Jerry McDaniel will also be on hand to try and remain undefeated



DON CASTEEL

In his specialty, the 220-yd. dash, McDaniel was top point scorer for the Tribe last season.

Ross Winner who was plagued last year by injuries will be running in the middle distance events.

Irvy Watson, who is particularly strong in the two mile run, will probably set the pace for the meet this weekend.

Another record breaker in the form of Floyd Lorenz will give the Gators a rough going in the high jump category.

Sid Galvey will be in the line-up



FLOYD LORENZ

backing Lorenz and Casteel, as well as excelling in the high hurdles. Doug Ferry who led the Tribe in the 330-hurdles last year will join teammates in the 440 and relay races to try and defeat the Florida squad.

Bill Nelson, who led the squad to its undefeated cross country season last year, will partake in the distance races.

Ken White adds further depth to the team in 100-yd. dash and 440-relay team.

Darryl Guthrie backs Lorenz in the hurdles and holds his own in the javelin events where his points are needed.

Replacing the strong Al Williams is Ray Hoxit in the discus events. Hoxit is extremely strong and can handle the discus for those sometimes necessary winning points.

Steve Landis, who has been constantly finishing in the top positions this season and last, adds strength to the relay teams.

Al Cato usually rounds out the winning relay teams and mile relays. Cato is speedy and runs a fast leg in the relays.

Flambeau SPORTS Top Sportsmen Here

By MELODIE BETTS

In the next few days, the tennis and track teams will battle the other two Universities in the state, the slimy reptiles from Gainesville and the big bag of wind from Miami.

Saturday, the University of Florida is Tallahassee-bound for a dual meet with the cindermen of FSU. The Tribe trackers are undefeated this season having beaten the Gators in pre-season races and just recently smashed Florida in the Florida relays last week.

Next Monday, the University of Miami send their number one state-ranked tennis squad to meet the Tribe netters.

The Seminoles will have just returned from a long strenuous road trip, but Coach Lex Wood feels the squad will be up for the Hurricane match.

Regardless of the outcome of both events, the competition will be at its highest and fans can enjoy the best in the state and possibly the best in the country in the performance of all the squads.

To round out the varsity spring sports line-up, the FSU golfers defend its 23 game winning streak against the Auburn Tigers tomorrow afternoon at the University Golf Course.

The golf team has the longest winning streak of any varsity team and the least amount of spectator interest. As a small reminder, admission is free to attend the matches and cheer the team from within the gallery.

It is probable that Denny Lyons and John Parsons make up one of the strongest one-two punches on the greens.

The Seminole Sluggers take their 12-3 record on the road this weekend for a six-game stand beginning with a twin-bill with Georgia Southern.

They pack their bags and travel further North to South Carolina and Duke, on up to Raleigh against North Carolina State and then to Chapel Hill and North Carolina University.

On the way back home, they meet Clemson and Pensacola Navy. May 7, they return home for a game with Loyola of New Orleans.

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Stringfellow Hurls One-Hitter, Faces 28 Men

By HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU's Marv Stringfellow pitched perfect ball for seven innings yesterday before Auburn managed an eighth inning single and their only base runner of the game.

The left-hander retired the next six batters to face him finishing the game having faced only 28 men. He struck out 13 of the Tigers to face him.

Not to be outdone the Tribe's batsmen provided Stringfellow with a twelve run cushion. Maury Hopkins' grand slam home run proved the big blow.

A single run in the second started the barrage.

With two out Gary Lawrence walked. Catcher Bill Hammond doubled to center, scoring Lawrence. Hammond was thrown out trying for third.

FSU added two more in the third. With two out and Maury Hopkins on first, Mike Martin teed off on Auburn hurler Don Hand's first pitch sending it over the left field fence for a two-run homer.

Five more Seminoles crossed the plate in the fourth.

After Pete Saran grounded out, Monty McBryde walked. Lawrence followed with a single, moving McBryde to second.

Hammond got his second hit, a single to left, and the bases were full.

Stringfellow died deep to right. McBryde scored after the catch and the other runners advanced.

Dick Fernandez walked to load the bases again and set the stage for Hopkins circuit clout.

Tom Thomas extended his batting streak to eight straight games when he opened the fifth inning with a double.

A ground out followed by a sacrifice fly by McBryde scored Thomas. The Tribe added two runs in the sixth, to continue the rout.

With one out, Fernandez walked and went to second on a wild pitch. After Hopkins filed out, Mike Martin singled scoring Fernandez. Martin went to second on the throw to the plate.

Thomas followed with a single scoring Martin.

FSU's final tally came in the seventh. Bob Wooley opened the inning with a single and went to second when the Auburn third baseman overthrew first base.

Wooley moved to third on a ground out and scored on a drag bunt single by Stringfellow.

Stringfellow breezed along for seven innings, appearing immune to

the building pressure of the no-hit effort.

An over the shoulder catch by shortstop Hopkins in the sixth inning robbed Ralph Wells of a hit and kept the Tigers off the base paths. First baseman Ronnie Baynes was the spoiler. Stringfellow's first pitch of the eighth inning was a fast ball letter high. Baynes drilled it out on the ground between short and third for a clean single to ruin the "perfect game" bid.

No other Auburn batter came close. Stringfellow went to a three balls-two strike, count on only two men, as he completely dominated the Tigers.

Auburn, 000 000 000-0
FSU, 002 342 10x-12 11 0
HR Martin, Hopkins FSU
WP Stringfellow (3-1) LP Hand

Sailors Honored

Skippers Sail In JFK Regatta

The Seminole Sailors received the honor of having been selected as one of two universities to compete in the first annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta at the US Naval Academy this weekend. It will be the biggest regatta the squad has undertaken this year.

The crew just returned from a second place finish in the St. Petersburg Spring Tournament finishing one point behind Brown University. Tulane and FSU crews will represent the Southeast in the Kennedy Regatta. They will sail 44-foot yawls on Chesapeake Bay against skippers from the U of Michigan, Wayne State, Harvard, and the U of S. California, among others. The Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association selected the participants on the basis of their performance

in regattas during the past two years.

FSU's sailing association, although now only in its second year, has had tremendous success in inter-collegiate competition.

The club is sponsored by the University Union, which will provide part of the travel expenses for the team.

Skippers Billy Mains and Herb Elphick will probably head the ship in Annapolis. Mains and Elphick have finished first and second in every regatta this season.

Other crew members will be Franklin, Knizy, and Bob W.

drop, Dennis Nease, and Herb St. The regatta will provide the sailors with their first opportunity to compete as a team with large vessels.



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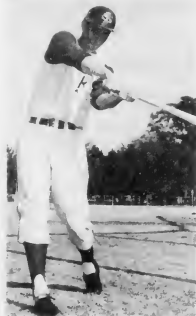
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TOM THOMAS

... hits safely in his eighth straight game when he connected for a double and a single in yesterday's game against Auburn. His average is now resting at .441.

El Kenz, ISC Reopened - Maybe

If there is enough student interest, and if the administration will write a letter, and if the necessary \$50 thousand can be raised, the old International Student Center and El Kenz will be bought by interested townspeople and reopened.

According to Mac Himaya, representative of the international students, petitions are being circulated around campus to show student interest in having an International Center.

He said there are two types of petitions, one is primarily for the international student and is worded to give his views most accurately.



EL KENZ AND INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

... may be open again if the international club can show student support for the house, if they can get the administration's approval and if they can raise \$50 thousand.

The other type, being placed in all dorms, the library and the Seminole Club today, is worded especially for the interested American student. The petition states:

"We the undersigned enjoyed the International House very much. The unusual Oriental yet relaxing atmosphere of El Kenz is unique. The House and El Kenz were repaired by students for students; maybe that is why it is the most popular place on campus. No one ever felt a stranger at the International House. That project gave us opportunities to learn about respective cultures, social customs, and historical backgrounds, and to get to know the foreign students much closer than ever before."

"We sincerely hope that the University will take serious interest and concern to the effect of re-opening the International House and El Kenz on a working, sound basis and encourage those interested people to donate their money and energy."

When the petitions have been signed they will be presented to a member of the administration as proof of student interest.

Himaya said he then expects an official letter to be sent by the administration to the downtown backers. This letter should state that the University realizes the International Center is a necessary and worthwhile project and it has their support.

When the people downtown receive this letter from the administration, they will begin to work on methods to raise the \$50 thousand, said Himaya.

Floyd Lectures On Story-Libretto

Carlisle Floyd, professor of music, will speak on "From Story to Opera Libretto" at the English Coffee House tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in Westminster House.

Floyd, composer of "Susannah" and several other operas, soon is to begin work on another, based on the novel and play "OM Mice and Men." He has been commissioned by the San Francisco Opera to write the work.

Floyd will talk with the difference between the novel or narrative to the drama, and the problems that arise from converting one medium to another," he said.

"We will deal with the difference between a libretto and a straight play."

Junior Day At PreRegistration

Students pre-register today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Suwannee Room for any combination of trimesters III, IIIA, IIIB.

Students may pre-register to take courses, and graduate students, any course.

Students planning to attend IIIB may not pre-register, but are required to register on Tuesday, July 22, in the Union.

Students pick up class cards this morning and complete registration in the Union from April 30.

Choral Concert Sunday

The Choral Union will present a choral concert at 4:30 p.m. in the Westcott Auditorium. Rev. C. A. Roberts, pastor of the Baptist Church, will read the opening passages, and Mrs. Jo Roberts will read selections of the Bible.

The Brass Ensemble will accompany the Union to open the concert with "An Easter Hallelujah" and "Alleluia" by Martin Mail.

A Musical, "He Never Said a Word," will feature Rick Powell, Hugh McElyea and Terri Powell, the youngest as soloists.

The string Ensemble of the School of Music will join the 120-voice choir for "The Seven Words of Christ" by Heinrich Schütz (1585-1672).

Transition Problems

Groot's Cabinet Has First Meeting

By BOB CORNET

Flambeau News Editor

Student Body President Jim Groot's first cabinet meeting yesterday was short and to the point. Let's clear away the details and get to work was the prevailing atmosphere.

Groot heard committee reports for his week-old cabinet members on the ease, or in some cases the problems of transition from one administration to another.

Two cabinet members, Tom Farrar, secretary of elections, and Walt Martindale, secretary of state,

remarked that their files from last year were wholly inadequate and in some areas non-existent, making transition difficult.

Groot said he had a similar problem.

"I was very distressed," said the President, "when I first came into the president's office to find that there were no files for 1964-65. This was also true for the Elections Commission for the Spring."

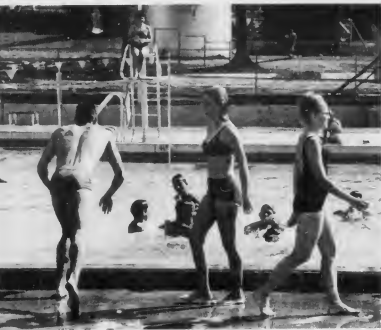
"One other cabinet position has questionable files. If the records were actually kept it doesn't say too much for that person. Either the files are missing or that officer was."

"I think out of due consideration to Student Government that those people should return the files—for their own reputations if nothing else. Why if someone came here 10 years from now and looked through the files they'd think nothing had happened in SG during 64-65," said Groot.

Most of the cabinet reports dealt with the various officers' progress in moving and preparing for next year.

Lief Erickson, attorney general, though, has been dividing his time between moving in and facing the regular problems of his office.

Erickson said that he has started compiling a list of the statutory revisions made since 1961 and started investigation of new revisions to be sent to Senate next year.



DROWNING FINALS BLUES

... these students go off the deep end at the Union Pool while preparing for a test on Shelley—at the Hellepsont.

Delta Chi's Set Bacchanal Rite

"Get yourself a date and go ralse hell. Celebrate the last weekend before finals," said a spokesman for Delta Chi fraternally speaking about tomorrow's Greek Girl dance. The free dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight in the State ballroom, Union.

The Greek Girl of the Year will be selected from the following girls: Susanne Bradford, Alpha Delta Pi; Anna Fauds, Chi Omega; Elaine Gols, Pi Beta Phi.

Linda Goldsmith, Delta Zeta; Marcia Haskins, Phi Mu; Missy Herman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Andrea Kmetz, Kappa Delta; Dottie Kohlman, Delta Delta Delta; Carole Renfro, Alpha Xi Delta; Diane Sherman, Alpha Phi.

Ann Talbot, Alpha Gamma Delta; Chrissy Walker, Alpha Chi Omega; and Sandi West, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Dress is casual. There will be no charge for the dance which is open to the campus. Music will be by "The Soniks."

Pre-Registration?

We have heard some concern expressed over the present pre-registration arrangements and specifically why students must return April 30, to pay fees. As near as we can determine at this point the facts are as stated below:

The time lapse involved in previous pre-registration programs has caused undue problems for both students, the registrar, and the comptrollers office. When all cards, particularly the white fees card, were distributed at pre-registration in the past, they were many times lost. This necessitated either obtaining a new card or tracking down the student after he had paid without turning in the card.

This problem, coupled with others such as general loss of all cards and students who were dismissed from school registering before they realized their dismissal, created general confusion for two or three weeks after the trimester started.

The registrars office has told us that the confusion created work that was almost impossible to handle. One good reason that this office could not keep up with the extra problems is the 49% increase of the student body since 1948 and the .059% increase of personnel in the registrar's office since that time. They simply can't keep up with the work.

We understand that pre-registration is being phased out and that the present distribution of class cards will probably also be eliminated in the near future. We have not as yet been able to verify this statement, but we would hope it isn't true.

We can understand the position of the registrar's office and would not ask them to exist in a state of confusion for the sake of pre-registration. Their job is too important for this.

But we also feel that pre-registration is a definite boon to the student and we would like to be assured that all possibilities of a pre-registration program have been exhausted before it is done away with.

JB

Florida Flambeau

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FLAMBEAU FORUM

Classifies Column Replies

To the Editor:
Re: Walter Jackson McClure
Clifton E. Lee

Having read with interest the various replies to Anthony Barron's articles, I am inclined to divide such replies into three types: 1, well-structured and fairly articulate answers; 2, college-level repetitions of current popular attitudes; 3, heavily-ironic suggestions addressed to Mr. Barron himself. In the "Flambeau" of March 26, we may find an example of each type listed above.

Mr. McClure's letter is, in my opinion, of the first type. However, I must take issue with certain of his assumptions. He states that Communists China "... exports guerrilla revolution wherever poverty, ignorance, and discontent will nurture it. . . . This is aggression as real as the overt invasion of Korea." Yet, he later speaks of "... weak nations" depending on us for defense, and goes on to declare that "... America has the sense of mission to spread liberty, then we have failed the promise of our own revolution. . . . It seems, to me, more than strange that Mr. McClure advocates the spreading of the ideals of the American Revolution and the defense of "weak nations", while, at the same time, he regards Peiping's spreading of the ideals of the Chinese Revolution, and China's defense of "weak nations", as ruthless and cynical aggression.

Mr. Lee's letter is obviously of the second type listed above. Mr. Lee is apparently the spokesman for our national administration, for he issues a grandiose statement in the present position if the U.S. "... as the most powerful nation on earth. It is not a position we sought but was thrust upon us by the actions of nations dedicated to rule the world their way." (As I read Mr. Lee's statement, I seem to hear Kipling chanting, "Take up the white man's burden, in patience to abide. . . .")

Mr. Lee then proceeds to question Senator Morse's status as an authority on the current situation in Viet Nam, and then states flatly that Senator Morse "... is misinformed." Now it will be plain to anyone with a sense of proportion that Senator Morse is in a much better position to obtain reliable information on the Viet Cong than is Mr. Lee. Perhaps Mr. Lee has an uncle who works in the Pentagon, a brother who is serving with the Viet Cong, and a cousin who lives in Hanoi; only this could he learn such evidence as might

prove that Senator Morse is "misinformed."

On analysis, we find that Mr. Lee's refutation consists of heavy-handed sarcasm and a series of grand generalities. This, it seems to me, is a poor way of stating one's case, be it Communist or democratic. I, for one, would not want to be represented by a spokesman who valued quotation-marks and patriotic hysteria above impartiality and logic. Finally we come to the letter by Mr. Burch—an example of the third type of reply listed above, "If you don't like it here, why don't you get out!" Is the text of Mr. Burch's sermon. However, Mr. Burch has charitably consented to financially assist Mr. Barron's exit. I suggest that Mr. Burch reclaim his dollar, and put it toward the purchase of two books: one on introductory logic, and the other on effective writing. By careful study and long practice, Mr. Burch may, one day, also get "... an over generous proportion of his views in print. . . ."

Jeff De Groot

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Tryouts for "The Sound of Music" next Opera Guild production will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, in Room 222 of the Music School Building.
Richard Collins will direct the production, a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, which will be presented in Westcott Auditorium June 7-8.
Other members of the production staff will be Robert Sedore, musical conductor; Karl Mohr, technical director; and Fred Vorce, choral director.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management announced today that the John R. Thompson Company, in support of the department's program in hotel and restaurant education, has forwarded another grant of \$300 for use of restaurant and hotel majors and for departmental development.

Karl B. Mohr, technical director of opera at FSU has been appointed Southeastern Regional Coordinator for the National Opera Association. Mohr has studied opera production at the Vienna Academy of Music and in Bayreuth Festival Master classes. He has done graduate work both at FSU and at the University of California at Berkeley.

E. P. Miles Jr., director of the Colby Center, will participate in two meetings this weekend. Friday and Saturday he will be in Houston, meeting with the Advisory Committee on Computers and Computer Science of the Southern Regional Education Board. On April 12 Miles will be in New York City to present a paper in the field of partial differential equations at a session of the American Mathematics Society.

Ralph A. Bradley, head of the Department of Statistics, is co-author of a paper which will be presented at the International Symposium on Multivariate Analysis at the University of Dayton, June 14-19. The title of the paper, written with J. E. Jackson of Eastman Kodak Company, is "Sequential Multivariate Analysis." The paper will be presented at a session on Sequential Test Procedures.

TODAY

4:15 p.m. The University Religious Council will meet in 246, Union.

4:30 p.m. Dr. H. W. Koch, National Bureau of Standards, will speak to the Physics Colloquium on "The National Bureau of Standards Linear Accelerator Program," 124, Duffenbaugh.

7:15 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet in 246, Union.

8 p.m. APO Annual Administration Dessert Party will be in the Large Lounge, Longmire.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Francis Watt and Dr. Evan Dussia will present a film and talk in Moore Auditorium entitled, "Breast Self-Examination."

10 p.m. Women will have House Meetings.

8:15 p.m. AIAA will present John D'Albora speaking on "Bell Laboratory's Thor-Delta Program" in the University room, Union.

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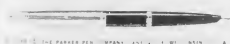
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Sports At A Glance

TRACK-battle the Florida Gators, Saturday evening at Florida field located across from Sallee Hall. The track team is undefeated so far this season.

GOLF-meet the Auburn Tigers today at the University Golf Course. The Linksters sport a 25 match-winning streak.

TENNIS-play away from home this weekend against Florida, Presbyterian and Georgia Tech. They return home Monday for a match with the University of Miami Hurricanes.

BASEBALL-travels North for a six game schedule against Georgia Southern, Duke, North Carolina, University of NC, Clemson, and Pensacola Navy. The next home game begins trimester III-a against Loyola of New Orleans.

BOWLING-championship games of the Wednesday Mixers and Thursday Mixers begin tonight in Crenshaw Lanes at 7 p.m. Joyce Zurek will represent FSU in Oregon this weekend in the Association of College Unions tournament.


INTRAMURALS-wind up their sports seasons this weekend.

SAILING-compete in the JFK Memorial Regatta, representing the Southeast along with Tulane University.



JOHN PARSONS

...captain of the Seminole golf team, tees off today against the Auburn Tigers at the University Golf Course. The team will be defending its 25 match-winning streak.



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Linksmen Finish Second

by TOMMY REITER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The FSU golf team had to settle for second place in both individual and team standings in the Florida Intercollegiate played at Cape Coral last week.

Denny Lyons of the tribe put together rounds of 71-76-69-75 to equal 291 to finish second out of 110 golfers. Laurie Hammer of the University of Florida took low medalist honors with a total of 285.

FSU began the final round of play four shots ahead of Florida in the team competition but came out 14 shots behind when play was over.

The Seminoles were second place with a total of 301 and 13 in team standings, tied for 12th.

Other FSU linksmen in places where Bill Bourgeois tied for 10th with a total of 301 and 13 in team standings, tied for 12th.

The team faces Missouri State FSU golf course, 10-20-74. Denny Lyons, Jim Hammett, and Denny Lyons, Joe Hammett, and Denny Lyons.

Boutwell, Joe Hammett, and Denny Lyons.

The Linksters will be trying to preserve a 25 match-winning streak.

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ANNAPOLIS BOUND

...sailors demonstrate their skill in a 44-foot yawl which they will sail this weekend. The skippers leave today for the JFK Memorial regatta at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The team was invited to participate in the regatta because of its past endeavors in intercollegiate racing. The FSU squad along with the Tulane team will represent the Southeast in the regatta.



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Vol. 51, No. 135

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, April 9, 1965

IC Poll Gets Favorable Response

Today is the last opportunity to sign the petitions to show student interest in having an International Student Center, said Mak Himaya.

According to Himaya, representative of the international students, there appears to be a favorable response to the petition by U.S. and international students.

The petition for the international students, which has been signed by 73 foreign students so far, states:

"We the undersigned foreign students at Florida State University, enjoyed the International House very much—its program, facilities and its popular coffee house, 'El Konz.' It has met very definite needs. It is unique in its history and atmosphere. It is a place which we can call our own, or a home away from

home where no one feels a stranger. It was repaired by students for students; maybe that is why it is so popular on campus. So we feel that it is a part of us. This project gave us the opportunities for fun and fellowship.

"It has the honey arm sphere and facilities which a single room in the Union or a lecture hall would not provide. The creation of lasting friendships would be obtained from a formal lecture or a semi-formal dance, but from the natural way of living.

"The International House welcomes anyone from any walk of life and we think that mature people have common grounds and better understanding in every class.

"We feel that any successful project will never go without friction or criticisms. We welcome criticisms because they are sometimes clear indication of interest in the project.

"We remember with gratitude the support from the Secretary of State, President Glavin, Dean Harry Day, Dr. John Cummer, and the Student Body Cabinet.

"All of them on many occasions indicated that the International House is of great value to the whole campus. We are so fortunate and grateful to every one who helped us in so many ways.

"We were looking forward to knowing if the University will take any serious concern or interest for such project to grow.

"The officials of the University have recently said that the University has no facilities which could operate as a center if the community support does not continue.

"We have heard recently that there are interested people in the community who are willing to donate money and time to the effect of buying the property for the International House and to put the house on a sound, working basis if the University officials make a public statement to the effect that such a project is of great value.

"We respectfully ask the University officials, such as the president, dean of students, the foreign student adviser to release such a statement. This will clarify a lot of the misunderstanding and will encourage those interested people."

When contacted for comment Dr. John Cummer, foreign student adviser, said that the statement requested has already been released to Himaya.

The statement, signed by Dr. John Champlin, Dr. Cummer and Assistant Dean of Students Jack Arnold said:

"An International Center with well-conceived programs, adequate facilities to support that program, proper direction, genuine student support and sound financing, would be of great benefit to the foreign students' program and to the promotion of friendly relations between foreign students and U.S. students at FSU.

"Private citizens have offered to purchase property for use as an International Center. However, the University would have official relationship to, or connection with, such a center in no way.

"We are pleased to learn that local residents are willing to support and govern an International Center in Tallahassee."



BE YE FOREWARNED

"Smoke Signals" is coming out Monday and its free, free, free. Nice picture isn't it?

05 - Voice Women's Glee Club Spring Concert Planned Tonight

The Voice Women's Glee Club presented its Spring Concert at 8:00 p.m. in the tipperman Music Hall under the direction of Betty Graham.

The program will be a combination of the double chorus, "Fuer

Hebraeum, by Randall Thompson. This number will be used to illustrate the "stereophonic" effect for which the Glee Club has become known.

Other sacred selections include "Manuale d'Assisi" by "Christe, Quam Sit Jam Exire," with Susan Hines at the organ; "The Heavens are Telling" from Haydn's "The Creation," and "Four Sacred Songs for the Night," composed in 1960 by Houston Bright.

"Four Lovesong Waltzes" by Johannes Brahms will feature a four-hand piano accompaniment by guest duo-pianists Catherine and Carolyn Hayes.

A vocal solo, "Musetta's Waltz" from Puccini's "La Boheme," will feature Joyce Graham, a Glee Club member who was recently named "Jeannie White Light Brown Hair." The second part of the program will include Frackenpohl's "The Natural Superiority of Men," a satirical cantata.

Show tunes and popular tunes will close the program. They will include "As Long as He Needs Me," arranged for Glee Club presentation by Bill Gillock, and "Hit Tunes of the Thirties," arranged by Richard D. Powell. A graduate student in composition, Powell has written a number of compositions and has made many arrangements for the Glee Club.

'Coffee' Series On Advisor List

"From Story to Opera Libretto" will be the subject of Carlisle Floyd, professor of music, today at 4:30 p.m. in the Westminister House for the English Coffee Hour.

Floyd, composer of "Susannah" and several other operas, soon is to begin work on another, based on the novel and play "Of Mice and Men." He has been commissioned by the San Francisco Opera to write the work.

"My talk will be a comparison of values of the novel or narrative to the drama, and the problems that arise from converting one medium to another," he said.

"It will deal with difference in a libretto, and a straight play," Floyd said.

Duo Recital Tomorrow

Don Wilson, baritone, and Stephen Hess, pianist, will present a joint piano recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night.

Wilson will open the program with "Tolietem la vita anco" and "Cruda Irene" by Scarlatti followed by "Jealousy To my words give ear" and "Va, dal furor portata" by Handel. In the second part of the recital Wilson will sing "Auf Ein Altes Bild," "Fussreise," "Cerber" by Wolf; "When lights go rolling round the sky" by Ireland; "At Sunset" by Ferguson; and "I'm a Lone Dog" by Head.

Hess will play "Nine Variations on a Minuet by Dupont" by Mozart; "Sonata, Quasi una Fantasia," by Beethoven; "Scherzo, B flat minor" and "Etude C sharp minor" by Chopin.



EARL BILLINGSLEY

Union maintenance director, on bench, industriously supervises clean-up and repair work of the Union fountains that were vandalized earlier this week.

Sold Appointed Money Manager

The sophomore majoring in business has recently been appointed Secretary of Finance by Student President Jim Groot.

Primary concern will be to

manage the present 1965-66 budget as Secretary of Finance outlined in the Constitution of meeting with the Manager of the University during each of the trimester ending the number of students in the University.

He paid the student activities total amount of money, up to the 1966-67 budget, is that he can do a good job of maintaining a stable budget. His previous experience previous to his appointment as Secretary of Finance was as the Budget Bureau.

T.G.I.F.

(Grand Finale)

"Somewhere the sun is shining,
Somewhere hearts are light."
Somewhere, that is.



To the Editor:
In basic studies I think there should be less emphasis on the relativity of social morals and more emphasis on the value of social morals. In Anthropology we learn that social morals are relative; you can find almost anything being moral if you look into enough different societies.



IT'S HIM

...the editor who printed all the favorable letters, rejected all the unfavorable ones, wasted valuable editorial space, and never took a stand. It's JB (in disguise of course). Now you know.

In Humanities we learn that there are other religions in the world which seem as though they could be just as valid as our own and in Social Science we learn that these religions mold themselves to the society they are in. In History we learn that no one ever learns from History. But also in Anthropology we learn that strong incest prohibitions are necessary to prevent the deterioration of the Nuclear Family. In Humanities we learn that civilizations are based on sets of ideals which give men the courage to build the civilizations. In History we learn that civilizations decay when the people loose faith in these ideals and tear the civilization apart trying to satisfy their own self-interests. But I doubt if many students ever ponder their Humanities and History long enough to notice this part of it.

As far as my authority goes for being able to decide what should be taught in Basic Studies, that is pretty null. I have a well-trained mind, one which finds Physics very simple, which is my major; I have a very strong interest in the people and world around us and what makes it tick; and mainly I guess it is that I like our civilization.

John A. McClelland

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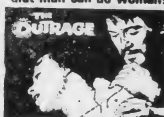
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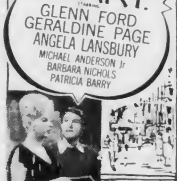


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Greeks End Trimester In High Style

GRLEK EDITOR-Phil Robertson

ALPHA CHI OMEGA-The Alpha Chi's enjoyed having Dr. Meador to dinner Tuesday night.

They enjoyed their battle with the Lambda Chi's over their house-mother and a toothbrush raid which followed. They serenaded them in exchange for the return of their missing brushes.

Coronation Girl Awards were presented Thursday night.

The pledges presented the chapter with table center-pieces, which they made as a pledge project.

ALPHA DELTA PI-The members of Alpha Delta Pi celebrated a birthday Tuesday night honoring all those who don't have birthdays during the school year.

They are looking forward to having their faculty sponsor, Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, to dinner Monday evening.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA-The Alpha Gamma's were pleased to have as their dinner guests Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Dr. and Mrs. Rogers.

ALPHA OMICRON PI-The Alpha Omicron's have been celebrating "Water week" at the house this past week. The climax of the week was a splash party at the Pike house.

Pledge of the Week is Suzy Loux. Alpha Phi-Active of the Month for April is Ida May Barber.

The scholarship banquet Monday honored those with outstanding grades last trimester. Pledge with the highest average was Susan Orr; active with the highest average was Nancy Jones. The girl with the most improved average was Janet Nixon. Alpha Tau Omega-The ATO's will have their annual senior banquet for the graduating seniors this Sunday night.

Tuesday night the Taus will have initiation ceremonies for the new ATO Little Sisters.

ALPHA XI DELTA-The Alpha Xi's enjoyed having Dean Lynn as a dinner guest Tuesday night.

The chapter also enjoyed its retreat at the Reservation last Friday night.

CHI OMEGA-Monday the Chi Omegas celebrated the 70th anniversary of the founding of the national sorority with a skin by actives and a talk by a Tallahassee alum, Mrs. Biersche Oven.

The chapter is giving an Easter party for 10 foster children from the Tallahassee Sunday.

CHI PHI-New pledges are Al Pickle and Bob Gasser.

DELTA CHI-The Delta Chi's are having their annual Greek Girl Dance tonight, 8 p.m., at the University Ballroom. This dance is open to all University students. Entertainment will be furnished by the Sonics. Admission is free.

Wednesday night the Delta Chi's enjoyed their social with the Tri Delta's and also initiated new members into their Little Sisters Organization.

There will be a Pledge-Active softball game this Wednesday night.

Gary West was elected Brother of the Week by the pledge class.

DELTA GAMMA-The DG's enjoyed having Dean Lynn as guest of honor for dinner last week.

The Phi Kappa Tau's serenaded the DG's and presented them with the trophy for most improved scholarship for last trimester.

Bill Heinar, a representative from Bertha Cooke, had dinner with the DG's Tuesday night and then gave a talk on treating and making up the face.

GAMMA PHI BETA-The senior banquet was held on Wednesday night. Receiving awards were Val Barnes, outstanding senior, and Linda Joe Wahl, highest scholarship.



GREEK
COLUMNS

KAPPA ALPHA THETA-The Theta's recently were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright as guests. Mr. Wright of the School of Music entertained with several piano selections.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA-The Kappa's are planning to send 11 girls to the Mu Fraternity Convention in Athens, Georgia, April 23 and 24. Those attending will be Rilyn Ward, Chapter President; Joty Davidson, Marsha Love, Franc Ball, Puggy Collins, Patty Howell, Barb Solder, Molly Kopp, Carol Phillips, Cindy Skelton, and Joy Dickinson. There will be rush workshop tomorrow morning for all actives and pledges.

New officers are Kathy Brown, registrar; Molly Kopp, first vice president; Carol Phillips, second vice president; Lynn Talier, public re-

lations chairman; Judy McDowell, social chairman; and Patty Howell, member-at-large on personnel.

KAPPA SIGMA-The annual Awards Day banquet was Wednesday. The Outstanding Brother Award was given to Ron Williams. Dave Deutsch won the Outstanding Pledge Award.

Ron Ernst received the award for athletic excellence. Bill DeGroodt was elected the delegate to the biennial Kappa Sigma Grand Conclave to be in Houston this summer. Barry Kampson was given a plaque in recognition of his long-time service to the chapter. The last social event for the trimester was Tuesday when Mom Smoot was given a pot party.

PHI DELTA THETA-The Phi Deltas elected their new officers for the year 65-66. They are Sandy England, president; Rick Fritz, vice president; Ken Hey, president executive board; Bob Nagher, pledge trainer; Bob Scheffer, corresponding secretary; Billy Evans, warden; John Albert, recording secretary; Dave Zimmerman, chaplain. The Phi's elected John Albert and Sandy England

as delegates to the Phi Delt convention in Oxford, Ohio.

PHI MU-The Phi Mu's are sending some delegates to the annual Phi Mu State Day to be in Lakeland, Florida this weekend.

PHI BETA PHI-The Phi Beta's enjoyed having Dr. and Mrs. Cushman, Dr. and Mrs. Hybertson, and Dr. Jones to dinner Tuesday night.

Wednesday night a program was given recognizing Phi Beta Phi Founders' Day.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA-The graduating seniors gave their last will and testaments at the annual senior banquet last Wednesday night. The seniors are Bob Bowles, Bruce Cannon, Arne Johansen, Frank Looser, Mack Kinnon, George Meahan, J. L. Milton, Bob Stoner, and John Stoner.

PHI KAPPA PHI-Tonight there will be an end of the year dance at the house. The Checkmates will provide the music.

Sunday there was a senior banquet honoring graduating seniors. The Outstanding Athlete and Scholarship Awards were presented to brothers

Jeff Cross and ...

The pinettes of ...

SIGMA ALPHA ...

Initiated Little ...

Ann Dibble, ...

Winchester.

Last Wednesday ...

enjoyed an exchange ...

with the KPi's.

SIGMA KAPPA ...

senior-scholarship ...

also presented their last will and testaments. ...

was presented the ...

Year Award. ...

were presented to ...

highest average of ...

Best Active and ...

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respectively.

The actives and ...

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(Continued on page 5)



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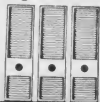
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.... Greeks End Trimester

(Continued from page 4)

SIGMA NU-At the recent Whitestar Weekend, Clark Robinson was named outstanding senior, and Dave Lawrence was named most deserving brother for the year.

Congratulations to Franci Ball, of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, who has been selected by the pledge class to be their new sweetheart.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON-Mickie Neumann was elected by the brothers the Queen of Roses.

The Sisters of the Golden Heart elected Walt Martindale their favorite brother and Scott Spicer and Charley Delvac as their favorite fall and spring pledge respectively.

Ray Contreras received the Outstanding Athlete Award and Bill McGarren the Outstanding Brother Award. Brother Frank Williams recently returned from Hiroshima, Japan.

TAU EPSILON PHI-The Pledge of the Week is Nick Friedman.

The TEP's will throw one final party tomorrow.

GREEK COLUMNS



THETA CHI-Gene Stearns is a new Theta Chi pledge.

Bob Deters was chosen Pledge of the Month.

The Theta Chi's enjoyed a softball game Saturday between the brothers and the pledges. The brothers came out the victors. After the game the men of Theta Chi went to Hog Lake to relax.



KEN MINIHAN

Minihan Chosen For Scholarship

Kenneth Minihan has been selected by the brothers in Phi Kappa Psi at FSU as the Summerfield Scholar of the Year.

This is an award that is available annually in each of the 63 chapters of the fraternity for presentation to a member who, in the opinion of his fellows, has achieved an excellent record of good scholarship in combination with demonstrated leadership qualities and worthwhile contributions to his university and to the fraternity.

Along with the certificate goes a cash award of \$100.

Minihan's activities at the university consisted of treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, officer in the ROTC, and member of the Interfraternity Council's Review Commission.

In his fraternity he was Vice President for one year and President for two years.

Math Institute Here

Thirty elementary school mathematics teachers will be at FSU this summer studying at a National Science Foundation sponsored institute June 18-Aug. 12.

The eight-week institute for teachers and supervisors of grades one through six is under the direction of Robert Kalin, associate professor of math education. It is one of 17 such institutes given this summer with NSF support.

Foundation grants cover the cost of tuition, fees, stipends and allowances. FSU received \$30,000. The institution selects the participants. Purpose of the institute is the improvement of mathematics teaching in elementary schools.

The FSU institute will last three days longer than the regular university summer session.

WEDNESDAY

Will be the last day University Art Gallery visitors will be able to see exhibition of 18 original Rembrandts and nearly 100 other 300-year-old paintings and drawings from the Netherlands, Carol Epperson, elementary education major, looks over one of the Rembrandts. Gallery is open Sunday 1-4 p.m., and weekdays 10-4 p.m.

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THESE FIVE AFROTC CADETS

... and their unit adviser will leave Sunday for the National Arnold Air Society convocation in Washington, D.C. They are (from left) John S. Wheeler, Capt. Albert Catlett, Edward Von Lefferen, (in the rear) Walter Parker, and Bob Dawson.

Counseling Dept. Sets Conference

The Department of Guidance and Counseling will have an NDEA Guidance Institute June 14-Aug. 6 under contract with the U.S. Office of Education with Harold V. Cottingham as director.

The Institute will accept 30 persons who are currently employed or will be employed at least half time as counselors for the 1965-66 school year.

In addition, potential enrollees must hold a bachelor's degree and a minimum of 21 semester hours in previous guidance courses and be eligible for admission to the FSU Graduate School and to the Department of Guidance and Counseling.

A grant of \$25,382 was awarded to cover operating costs.

This Weekend

TODAY

The University Women's Club office will be in the Florida State University Rooms of the University Union at 10:30 a.m.

The Faculty Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Devette, 2314 Jim Lee Road at 3 p.m.

At 3 p.m., the Examination in Defense of Dissertation of John T. Eockery will begin in Room 213, Duffenbaugh Bldg.

Dr. David Moulton will be featured for the Biology Colloquium to speak on "Electrophysiology of Olfaction" in 228 Conradi at 3 p.m.

The Delta Chi Greek Girl of the Year Dance will be in the State Room of the University Union at 8 p.m.

The Women's Glee Club will perform in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

At 8 p.m., the Union Juke Box Dance will begin in the State and University Rooms of the University Union.

SUNDAY

Rabbi Kobrentz from the University of Florida will be the special guest of the Hillel Foundation at 12 noon.

Choral Vespers and Easter Program will be presented by the Choral Union in Westcott Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

The publications banquet will be in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union at 6 p.m.

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Three Awarded Graduate Grants

Three FSU students have been awarded National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships for the coming year. Each of the fellowships is for one year of graduate study at the institution of the recipient's choice. However, they can be renewed for additional years to complete graduate degrees. A first year fellowship provides a

\$2,400 stipend; second year, \$2,600; and third year, \$2,800. Additional allotments are made for dependents. Receiving NSF Fellowships for the first year is Robert L. Darling, physics senior. Receiving renewals of NSF Fellowships are Karen K. Barnes, graduate chemistry student, and Robert D. Temple, graduate chemistry student.

Earl Frieden, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, has been invited to lecture at a NATO-sponsored Institute in Oslo, Norway, this summer. The Institute on Molecular Basis of Some Aspects of Mental Activity will be August 1-13 under the auspices of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. About 50 participants from 11 coun-

tries have been invited to attend the advanced institute. Discussions will be on basic problems concerned with metabolic and molecular aspects of mental activity.

Two other FSU scientists who are working with Frieden on this research will participate in an International Symposium on the Biochemistry of Copper in Harriman, N.Y., sponsored by Columbia University next September.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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for Monday paper,	before 3 p.m. Friday
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— Final Meet —

'Gator Meat' Tomorrow

Tomorrow night will tell the tale, namely who is number one in the state, FSU or the U of F. The Seminole trackers pit their undefeated record against the unbeaten Florida squad at 7 p.m. at Florida field.

The Tribe edged the Gators by only three points in the Florida relay earlier this month. FSU has beaten Florida seven years in a row, losing only two dual meets in the nine-year series.

A win tomorrow night for the Seminoles means their second consecutive undefeated season and their 13th straight dual meet victory.

Coach Mike Long has a wary eye for the reptiles, a team which he considers one of the best in the Southeast.

"I expect the meet to be closer than it was last year and we only won that one by a slim three-point margin," says Long.

"Florida has balance and depth this year. They have the strength in the discus, javelin, and pole vault, where we are weak."

Long believes the Tribe has strength in the broad jump and triple jump, feeling that the rest of the meet will be a real dogfight.

The Seminoles will rely heavily on key performances in the sprints and relays by ace runner Jerry McDaniel.

McDaniel has never been defeated in dual competition in either the 220 or 440. He also runs the first leg of the 440 relay and the anchor leg on the mile run.

Against South Carolina Monday, McDaniel received the baton over seven yards behind, and turned it, a 46.8 quarter to pull within inches of winning.

Another Seminole star in the track line-up is Kenny White, who set the school record of 9.5 in the 100-yd dash against SC.

"As far as sheer speed goes, White is probably the fastest man I've ever coached," says Long.

McDaniel and White lead a strong FSU sprint contingent enhanced by Al Cato and Bob Saile, both of whom have run the 100 in 9.6 and Bill Campbell, a fugitive from football who adds even more depth to the sprints.

Field events begin at 7 p.m. with running events following at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Golfers Extend Streak To 26

by TOMMY REITER

The par-busting FSU golf team sent the Tigers of Auburn back to Alabama with their tails between their legs as the Tribe smashed the Tigers 14 1/2-3 1/2 in the final home match of the year, yesterday at the university course.

FSU seniors Don Scartz and John Parsons played their final home rounds in storybook fashion. Scartz, number six man, carved out a brilliant round of 69 to defeat Jack Littleton who shot a 74.

Parsons scrambled like a pro to put together rounds of 35-36 for a one under par 71 to down Andy Ferguson with a 79.

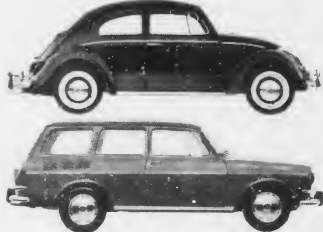
Lenny Lyons, FSU's number-one player, came through with a 70, to take three points from Tom Flint who racked up an 82.

Bill Bouwell of the Tribe drove the green on the 306-yard seventh hole from the back tees, uphill, and against the wind. Despite taking 38 putts during the round, he overpowered Randy McGee, 74 to 82.

FSU's John Danielson equaled Mike Keeble's 36 on the front nine and came in with a 39 to Keeble's 43, to take 2 1/2 points.

The Seminole's Joe Endry had trouble on the greens and dropped three points to Auburn's Bill Whitten. Endry carded a 79 and Whitten came in with a 75.

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'Safari' Company Hits The Road

The nationally famous Gymkana Show takes to the road this weekend when the entire cast heads to Norman Park, Georgia.

The troupe will be directed by Dr. Hartley Price assisted by Guy Atkinson. The group of FSU men and women will perform their entire 'Safari' show for Norman College.

Traveling with the group will be Miss Gymkana, Marcia Haskins.

The team will perform the jazz dance, vaulting table, ladder balance, drill team, parallel bars, acrobatic, trampolines, adagio, and balance

beams to name a few.

Music accompaniment will include the catchy Elephant Walk, Let There Be Drums, and the Sassy Adventure Theme, That Happy Feeling, and the Old Cid and Lawrence of Arabia, and the Bugler's Holiday.

An extra added attraction to the show will be the performances of Gail Sontag, Olympic trials finisher, who will demonstrate her skills on the balance beam and in free exercise.

Joining the Gymkana troupe will be the Villahasse Tumbling Tots originated by Dr. Price.

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Council Douses 'Smoke Signals'

The Administrative Council went over the heads of the Board of Publications last night and banned distribution of the April "Smoke Signals."

At 12:30 a.m., after four and a half hours deliberation they issued a statement.

Through Acting President John E. Champion, they said, in part:

"Because the Administrative Council in its best judgement feels that in addition to libelous materials the publication also contains materials which are vulgar, the University has taken steps to discontinue further distribution of the April issue of SMOKE SIGNALS.

It should be unmistakably clear that the Florida State University administration believes that the wide-

est degree of latitude should be allowed student editors for the full discussion of current issues and problems. This is a stated principle of the Board of Student Publications.

Other principles of the Board of Student Publications state:

"... The University is the publisher of all publications which bear its name. The University has an obligation, therefore, to see that they are in keeping with the aims and character of the institution. . . .

"Editors are expected to exhibit good taste in the contents of their publications. Good taste ex-

cludes material which is salacious, obscene or vulgar. . . .

"After the most careful and deliberative consideration by the Administrative Council finds that certain materials in this publication are unquestionably libelous and vulgar and are clearly incompatible with the high aims and character of the Florida State University.

"The University does not intend to pre-empt the judicial action of the editors place in student publications. However, the University cannot and will not condone the distribution of vulgar or libelous materials in publications for which it is responsible.



MEMBERS OF THE BOB

acted as State Assistant Attorney General, Sam Spector explains certain material in "Smoke Signals" may be considered libelous (above by Jim Vastine).

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 136 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Monday, April 12, 1965

Year-Round OK'd

BOB Vetoes Proposed Law School

DAVE NELSEN, BOB Staff Writer, said Regents vetoed FSU President John Champion's proposal for a Law School and approved year-round operation for universities last Friday.

Early in the meeting of the newly formed board it was decided that the recommendation of the Council of Presidents if the State Universities concerning year-round operation would be adopted, without change.

The recommendation said that each university in the State University System shall operate on a year-round calendar.

Year-round operation was defined as not less than 20 days, (42 weeks) of instruction per calendar year, exclusive of registration periods, holidays and final exam sessions. Each university shall develop and propose a year-round calendar within this definition. The proposed calendars are to be submitted to the Council of Presidents prior to July 1.

The recommendation also stated that course offerings during the summer will be comparable in variety and level to course offerings during other terms.

The administrations and faculties of the Universities are to actively encourage students to enroll in summer terms.

The Council said, "The trimester system as it currently exists in the state universities has certain advantages and disadvantages."

"Appropriate steps should be taken to eliminate the disadvantages observed in the present calendar and to develop and put into effect a calendar best designed to meet the needs of the citizens of Florida,"

Champion asked that the University be given funds to close the Law School. He added that the

University of Florida Law School will have reached its capacity by 1968 and at least five years is needed to plan and bring a Law School into being.

The request was for \$25 thousand in the year 65-66 and for \$40 thousand in the year 66-67.

The Board of Regents refused Champion's request on the grounds that the Florida Law School has not yet met its needs and the establishment of one at FSU would take money that is needed there.

It was also noted that sufficient funds to develop a qualified Law School at FSU are not available at this time.

The Board also stated that in the professions "quality is more important than quantity." It preferred to wait and establish another Law School when there are sufficient funds.

After stating that a request for a law school will be on the agenda for the next board meeting, Champion asked that the Board approve withdrawal of a grant from the Ford Foundation to establish a school in Turkey for gifted students. This program will be carried out without any cost to the State, and be under the direction of Dr. Stanley Marshall, of the Science Education Dept.

The board approved the program. The next item approved was the request for permission to purchase a bus. The bus, said Champion, would have a capacity of 36 and be used for visitors, field trips, the University School and other student functions.

The school will have reciting seats and will cost about \$7,500.

Collins concluded by saying that the editors, not the BOB, must be responsible for their individual publications and if this being the case, any action taken before the distribution of a publication would be a violation of the board's own policies.

"Certain portions of the April issue of the Smoke Signals magazine have been declared by competent legal counsel to be prosecutable libelous, and thus dangerous to the reputation of the university.

"The reason, the editor has consented to their removal from the distributed copies. It should be understood that it is only the damage to the reputation and harm to the reputation of the university that has caused the action, and that therefore the magazine has not been in any sense censured by the university.

"However, it is to be hoped that the magazine will not in the future be subject to pre-judgment as it has here, by an accident, under the Board of Publications. We congratulate them for their awareness of the danger of such pre-judgment, which would certainly constitute censorship if this were a regular, required policy.

"The current controversy over the 'Smoke Signals' is nothing new in the history of this controversial campus journal.

After discussion, the motion was passed by a 4-2 vote, Montgomery and Pugh dissenting.

The board then decided, on a motion made by Miss Huffaker and seconded by Collins, to informally discuss the current issue of the "Smoke Signals" and to convey to Preston any individual opinions the board members might have.

Comments were made on the possible inappropriateness of pictures and trademarks of well known individuals or companies in the "Smoke Signals."

At its second emergency meeting in as many days the Board of Publications recommended magazine staff writer, Preston that he "delete and destroy the offensive material on page 26."

The board made this recommendation to prevent any possible libel suit against the University.

Preston said that he would abide by the board's wishes and try to find some method of either blocking out the objectionable sections or remove the page itself.

This almost about-face of the board's stand-first opinion of the preceding night came after a two hour session with State Assistant Attorney General Sam Spector. Spector said that his opinion and understanding of libel law that two of the captions in the "Screening Meemie" section were libelous and thus left the University open for suit.

Board Chairman Wayne Cowart made it clear to Preston, and the other publication editors present, that the board was only making a recommendation and not dictating content.

Cowart said that ultimate responsibility for the magazine still rested with Preston and not the board.

Editor Makes Statement

"The established policy of the Board of Publications would not require it to only to judge upon the magazine once distributed, and this is as it should be.

"Please understand that the reason for the deletion of those obviously deleted sections of the magazine is only that reason stated above. The intent to delete the objectionable passages did not depend upon those elements which make them libelous and if one were to be able to find out what the passages said, one would not find them appreciably different from other humorous items in other issues.

"The intent to discover what they were would not repay the effort. Unfounded or malicious rumors about the nature of the material would hurt the University as much as the actual publication of the material could conceivably have done."

-Jim Preston, Editor

Coed Dies in Auto Accident

John Van Brumm, an FSU coed, died Saturday when her sports car was involved in a collision with a 19-year-old freshman from Orlando.

The following impact from a car driven by an Atlanta woman, Mary Lee Tracey, who was reportedly fleeing the scene of an earlier accident, said Sullivan.

The fatal collision, which happened near Panama City Beach, may have been the 27 year old driver of the Buick Wildcat.

Charges of manslaughter, according to Police Chief T. A. Sullivan, have already been charged with the driving and leaving the scene of an accident, said Sullivan.

-label="Text">

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Waldington Funeral Home in Tallahassee. Several FSU students will attend the funeral at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Van Brumm, who lived in Gilchrist Hall, moved from Hollywood, Fla., recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Brumm, live at 1411 Chowkeebin

Controversy

According to Dean of Students Harry P. Day, the editorial policy of the "Smoke Signals" is one that "we deem inappropriate." The controversy now raging over the latest issue of "SS" serves to bring to light one of the greatest problems FSU students face.

The students' problem is the "we" part of Day's statement. Perhaps the Dean is referring to the collective administration with his "we," but from past instances and the present "SS" hassle, there is good reason to believe people or groups other than our administrators have helped form this opinion of "inappropriateness."

If Dean Day or any administrator is being so pressured, it puts them in the impossible position of carefully balancing on the fence of impartiality and attempting to satisfy both outside pressure groups and the student body. It is an impossible position to take and can never be executed successfully.

In a battle, someone has to lose, and if they don't, an ineffective stalemate is created which is even worse.

The saddest part of the situation is that the students will almost without doubt turn out the loser. It is a hard, cruel fact that the funds are coming from Florida's taxpayers through our legislature and the hand that pulls the strings seems to pull quite a few others.

We think it would be safe to say that the students have accepted and enjoyed the "editorial policy" of the "Smoke Signals." But others have not enjoyed it and it appears that the students will continue to have their tastes dictated to them through administrative offices.

But, if the student sincerely believes he is being deprived of a right or even an enjoyment here at FSU, he should not give these dictates unofficial sanction by failing to speak out in a sensible, forthright manner.

We are not asking students to fight the battle for "Smoke Signals"; we are asking the students to fight a battle for themselves.

The administrative hand seems to be getting heavier every day and it may be too late if the students wait until a dictate from the administration affects them personally.

Disagrees With Re-Armament

To The Editor:

The Moral Re-Armament movement, which has recently done a bit of recruiting on our campus, strikes me as one of those pseudo-liberal movements which dissipate humanitarian energies in harmless attempts at internal reform. Their call for the moral rebirth of the individual enables people of good will to indulge in honest compassion for the problems of the world without facing the practical difficulties of them. The morally re-armed individual obtains a feeling of moral righteousness while the problems remain unsolved.

The Moral Re-Armament people seem to suggest that every social problem can, in the end, be reduced to a lack of the right spirit in individuals. This is to say that communism can be defeated by a rebirth of a fighting moral spirit everywhere, or that segregation stems from a lack of the proper moral enlightenment. Such simple

mindfulness is rather depressing. That complex reaction to economic dislocation and social needs called communism is not likely to be bowed over by any "fighting spirit." The Hungarian revolt of 1956 was defeated more by a lack, on the part of the Hungarians, of tanks and powerful allies than any deficiencies in their "fighting spirit."

Most observant southerners know that segregation is deeply rooted in the very soul of southern life, its economic relationships, its churches, its charities, its politics, and its pattern of personal habits are all closely bound up in segregation. A solution to segregation requires more force behind it than the nebulous dedication to do the right thing that the Moral Re-Armament group presents. As we know, the forces of desegregation chose to use the power of the Federal Government to gain their ends, rather than rely on a campaign of moral re-armament to show Alabama, Mississippi, and the rest of the South the error of their ways.

The Moral Re-Armament movement is a will without a way and a purpose without a program. Social problems can only be solved by social rearrangement. Political problems require political solution. The internal reform of the individual can only serve the emotional needs of that individual and cannot be expected to solve a host of social questions. To think so is an illusion and to do so is to insure that the problems will go unsolved.

John E. Haynes

Offers Thanks

To The Editor:

There appeared in Friday's (April 2) "Flambeau" a letter of polite thanks concerning Miss Edith McCollum of the Housing Office. I wish to add my voice to what certainly must be a strong chorus of effusive praise of Miss McCollum and the entire Housing Office staff.

I have received the considerable individual attention so prevalent in that office. At times some minor formalities do seem to portend a view of the student as a number, but I can assure the students that the people in that office do care about them individually.

I have had the pleasure of not only dealing with Miss McCollum as a student, but also of working with her in my position of unit adviser in a men's dorm. The administration and I respect I feel for her and her staff is virtually inexpressible, but is now by this letter made public. That is as it should be.

Name Withheld
By Request

Lends Support

To The Editor:

In support of Dr. Russell Weaver's suggestion that the faculty evaluation poll include all classes not just those containing over 20 students, it should be pointed out that the present policy weighs the poll in favor of the freshman and sophomore classes (who already have a numerical advantage) excluding the opinions of many juniors and seniors who have only smaller classes. It is just the students, who attend several courses in a given discipline, who have the ability to evaluate a man in terms of the academic aspects of his teaching. Such an evaluation would seem more pertinent to the goals of the evaluation program than the more personal judgments of a person just entering a subject area.

Clifford Roger Dillmann

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Dedicates Poem To Students

To The Editor:

The following letter is not about the student government, the administration, or the trimester. In fact, it's not even a letter. It's a poem that is dedicated to all those students who have to take final examinations. (It can be sung to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic.")

"Heaven Help Me Through The Finals,"

Throughout the whole trimester I have hardly cracked a book. And me though about the finals and I am already sick.

I'll just have to hibernate in...

a tiny little nook and cram, cram, cram my head.

Heaven help me through the finals Heaven help me through the finals Heaven help me through the finals And help me keep my sense.

I'll have to read four history books and learn the names and dates.

I will have to learn some formulas and how to calculate.

I'll have to cram for government and Russian 608 and rack, rack, rack my brain.

Heaven help me through the finals, Heaven help me through the finals, Heaven help me through the finals.

So I can graduate.

John R. Lewis

... 'SIGNALS' NO STRANGER TO WORRY

(Continued from page 1)

its alleged editorial bias. The problem at hand stems from adverse comments made not only upon this issue but on several of the previous issues this year.

Criticism reached a high point with the publication of the last issue, labeled "the Heron Burns copy" by the magazine staff.

Both this year's editor Jim Preston and the editor-elect Bob Corneil were called in for a conference with Dean of Students Harry P. Day over

the "objectionable material" in that issue.

According to Day, this buildup of negative reaction to the magazine in general is responsible for the action taken on this issue. It is not that this issue is worse than others, rather it is a continuation of an editorial policy that "we deem inappropriate," continued Day.

This pressure can be made quite real. Appropriations for the entire year's university system have been threatened.

Gem-rise
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Wester

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The Largest of Them All
(The Cullinan)

The Cullinan Diamond, found in 1905, is the world's largest diamond. Mr. Frederick Wells, surface manager of the Premier Mine in South Africa, was leaving the mine at the close of the day's work when he noticed a shining reflection on the wall of the mine. Climbing the wall he discovered what he thought was a large piece of glass imbedded in the blue ground. Feeling confident that someone was playing a prank on him he made tests and satisfied himself that he had found a real large diamond crystal. It weighed 3021 carats and proved to be an almost flawless diamond and almost perfect in shape. Imagine the excitement this discovery created. At the time Mr. Thomas Cullinan was president of the company and the diamond was named the Cullinan in his honor.

The Cullinan was then sent to England, insured for over a million dollars. After reaching England the question was to find a buyer. No one seemed able to raise enough money, and so in 1906 a Boer General proposed to purchase by the Transvaal a gift to King Edward VII in appreciation of his having granted a Constitution to the Colony. Records show it cost about a million dollars. In 1907 King Edward VII gave the gift to cut and polished and an Amsterdam cutter was selected for the task. Months were spent in study of the huge crystal but in the afternoon of February 9, 1908 the cleavage knife was set in the prepared groove and everyone waited with breathless expectancy. A heavy rod was used to strike the cleavage knife but the blow left the crystal more intact but the cleavage knife had broken some time later a second blow was made but this blow was even more tense. Instantly the cleavage knife might mean the destruction of a million dollars' worth of stone. There was no failure. The point of the gems consumed the better part of an entire year. Today the 4 largest gems are part of the Crown Jewels of England.

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Two Give Recital

Two FSU students in the School of Music, Harold Gray and Gary E. Bennett, will present a junior recital tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Gray, pianist from the studio of Edward Kilenyi, will perform a sonata by W. A. Mozart and a concerto by Gordon Jacob.
Bennett, from the studio of Ronald Wain, will be accompanied by Raymond Walton and assisted by Miss Karla Hapke on the violin and cello.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

President Connie Gowan received the Delta Tau Delta Sorority of the Year Award from Bob Burnett in ceremonies late Thursday afternoon.

Teachers Develop Class Aids Through Council Appointments

Sixteen faculty members will be freed of teaching duties during two months of the third trimester to develop teaching materials and other aids for classroom use.

In announcing the selection of faculty members and their projects by the University's Council for Instruction, Karl Dietner, Vice-president for academic affairs, said: "The Council for Instruction and faculty members have as their continual concern the achievement of the best possible instructional procedures and materials."

"Faculty members work out this end year in and year out without benefits of grants and released time."

"The Council for Instruction is able each year to offer a small number of the faculty appointments

to make special efforts for the improvement of instruction."

The appointees, their projects and the term of the trimester during which they will be released for the work, are:

Lewis Pankaske, Music, assemble an annotated outline of basic concepts in musical rhythm, III-B; Mrs. Bobbie Lensen, Modern Languages, continue a project begun last summer developing instructional material for Chinese 201-202 and Humanities 491, III-B.

Miss Mary Noka Hood, Biological Sciences, improve the presentation of Bacteriology 401-402, and Bacteriology 205, III-B; Miss Anne Marie Erdman, Home Economics, design and try out experiments and demonstrations to be used in Food and Nutrition 307 and 308, and improve bibliographies in Food and Nutrition 307, 308 and 506, III-B.

Robert C. Bone, Government, prepare materials and audio-visual aids for the improved teaching of Government 400, III-B; Maurice Vance, History, prepare a collection of source materials for History 485, III-A.

Fred W. Merzke Jr., Art Education, develop materials for the improvement of instructional procedures in Construction Design 341 and 441-2, III-A; Walter James, Music, develop a syllabus to be used in teaching of Music 327-B, Dictation in Singing, III-A.

T. Stanton Dietrich, Sociology, improve classroom teaching so that it will be an enriching educational experience for students, III-A; Miss Mary Virginia Alexander, Physical Education, prepare materials for teaching of special curriculum for prospective teachers of physical education in the elementary schools, III-A.

Richard M. Baker, Business, design an experiment to test the influence of an application of scientific method to the study of business on the performance of students enrolled in the School of Business, III-A.

James Pickett Jones, History, make a revision of History 181-182, preparing a completely new set of lecture notes and reconsidering testing procedures, III-B.

W. F. Tanner, Geology, develop "scrambled book" instructional materials for Geology 107 and 205, III-B; Douglas St. Angelo, Government, reorganize the format and substance of Government 325, III-B.

Richard Joel, Business, make an intensive review of research and current literature relative to creativity in advertising, III-B.

George Frederick Holschuh, Art, study the small Italian foundries and compare their time-honored methods with a foundry at the Munich Academy of Fine Arts in order to develop and expand the present sculpture program at FSU, III-A.

Men Stage Raid On Girl's Dorms

"We want pants!" was the exuberant cry as a mass of male students converged on Magnolia, Dorman, Landis and Florida Halls Thursday night.

A statement on the "panty raid" was issued from the Office of the Dean of Students the following day. It said:

"There is no room on this campus for students who forget their individual responsibilities to the extent that they participate in or execute mob actions with consequent danger to life and property."

The reactions of the coeds as they witnessed this "mob action" were varied from "I thought it was great," to "I hated it. I was scared to death," and "I didn't know what it was at first."

Some coeds felt that the panty raid was "just a part of college life," while others thought it was "just a part of college life."

One student said, "I'm kinda glad it happened because I was beginning to wonder if the boys around here were normal."

Another coed said, "It's the only sign of life I've seen on the campus." Several said it "made the trimester worthwhile," and that it "added excitement to dead week."

Some students condemned the actions of the students saying it was "childish" and "gross." The feelings of one coed were that "if it had just been a panty raid it would have been hysterical, but their language and actions got a little out of hand."

The feelings of almost all the women students, whether for or against the panty raid, were summed up by one stunned and overwhelmed coed. All she could say was, "Ohhhhhhh!"

Personals

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1960 Volkswagen-Sunroof - WSW tires, seat belts - clean, Silver Birch 331 W. Jefferson, phone 224-0314.

1964 TEMPEST GT-6C convertible, 4-speed, air-power steering and power brakes. Call 224-2035.

KARMANN GHIA VW, 1958, bright red, looks sharp, runs good, radio, heater. Call 224-4502.

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YOUR TURN JERRY

says Al Cato as McDaniel takes the baton to start the final leg of the mile relay. McDaniel also went on to remain undefeated in the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes.

Seniors Jerry McDaniel and Al Cato led FSU to its second straight undefeated track season by running over the hapless Florida Gators at Florida Field Saturday night 86-1/2-58-1/2.

Jerry McDaniel won the 440-dash in the record time of 47.7 and tied the meet record with 21.5 in the 220.

McDaniel ran the lead-off leg in the winning 440-yard relay and topped off his record-shattering performance in the mile relay when he took the baton 15 yards behind Florida's Jim Brown and ran the quarter mile leg in 46.5 to overtake him and win by a step.

McDaniel's efforts left him undefeated throughout his varsity career. In the 220 and 440-yd dashes, FSU's time in the mile relay, 3:15.4, was a new track and meet record.

Al Cato took the 100-yd dash, tying the school record of 9.5 set by Ken White of FSU earlier in the week.

Seminole Steve Land's time of 37.6 easily won the 330-yd, intermediate hurdles and sophomore Bill Nelson, of the Tribe, dominated the mile run with a time of 4:16.3. FSU's John Gracie set a new school record in the 880-yd run with a time of 1:52.2 but still finished second to Florida's Jim Brown who legged the distance in 1:51.2.

Florida struggled to win the high hurdles and the two-mile run with FSU taking second and third in each of these events. FSU won seven of the 10 running events.

FSU sophomore Sid Galney set a new meet record, winning the 800-

yard dash with a leap of 23.7".

Don Castelle leapt over the Gators in the triple jump, going 46-1/2". Galney finished second.

Sophomore Dave Braggins easily outdistanced his Gator opponents by heaving the shot put 50.5-1/2". Senior Fred Lorenz, of FSU, did well in his final meet, winning the high jump by soaring over the bar at 6'4" to defeat Michael Dosch of Florida.

Reptile Harry Winkler won the discus and javelin and the Gators also took the pole vault.

The freshman thunders scalped the Baby Gators 12-5 to make it a clean sweep for the Seminoles.

The varsity victory was Coach Mike Long's 50th dual meet win in 11 years as head track coach at FSU. It also marked the fifth undefeated season for teams headed by Long.

FSU's complete control of the meet was apparent when the announcer stated that Florida would only run in exhibition against our freshman mile relay team and an alert fan yelled, "The whole Gator team is exhibition!"



JERRY MCDANIEL STRAINS

to pass Florida's Jim Brown to win the mile relay

SPECIAL BARGAIN

In appreciation of the fine patronage we have enjoyed the past 8 years from the FSU students we are going to sell our regular 25¢ Hamburgers for 15¢ until further notice. The same size and the same quality. Come get one or a dozen - eat them at the Royal Burger or carry them out. The biggest and best Hamburger buy in Tallahassee, 25¢ Milk Shakes Now 20¢

ROYAL BURGER DRIVE-IN
650 W. TENNESSEE

Sluggers 'Double-Up' Southern

FSU's baseball team gained its 13th and 14th victories of the season this weekend with 4-2 and 6-3 wins over Georgia Southern at Statesboro.

Friday Cliff Raney picked up his fourth victory against a single defeat.

Saturday's win went to lefthander Marvin Stringfellow, although he

needed relief help from Jim Ward in the eighth. Stringfellow's record now stands at 4-1.

Southern's Eagles jumped on Raney for a pair of unearned runs Friday in the first inning. The Tribe helped the Eagles' cause with two of the twelve errors they made during the win-kill.

Southern couldn't have had a third run but Monty McElvade's perfect throw from the outfield nailed Stan Sumner at the plate.

The Seminoles came back with a run in the third when Southern outfielder Tom Jones dropped Maury Hopkins' fly ball for a three-base error.

Mike Martin walked and Tom Thomas grounded into a double play.

Hopkins ended his fourth homer of the season in the fifth inning for two RBIs to put the Tribe ahead to stay.

Southern loaded the bases in the ninth, but a diving stop of a ground ball by Hopkins at shortstop for a force out at second base ended the rally.

Trailing 3-1 Saturday, going into the eighth inning, the Tribe exploded for five runs.

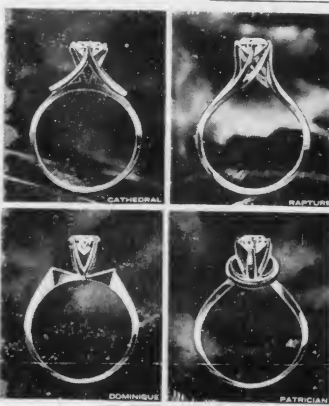
Pete Sarron and Jerry Chmielewski started the attack with singles. Joe McKinney scored both runners with a double down the line.

Gary Nichols, batting for Stringfellow, singled, scoring McKinney. Bob Wilcox unleashed a double scoring five runs.

Gary Nichols and Fernandez.

LINE SCORES

(First game)
FSU 001 020 001-4 5 4
Ga. Southern 000 000 000-2 3 2
(Second game)
FSU 010 000 050-6 14 8
Ga. Southern 200 100 000-3 7 2



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Daytona Beach - Heil's Jewelers

Fort Lauderdale - Carroll's Jewelers

Gainesville - Rutherford's Jewelers

Jacksonville - Underwood's Jewelers

Key West - Beachcombers Jewelers

Miami - Little River Jewelry Co.

Panama City - Armstrong Jewelry Co.

Plantation - Jackson's - Byrons

Pompano Beach - Jackson's - Byrons

St. Augustine - Phinney Jewelry

St. Petersburg - Bond Jewelers

Tallahassee - Vason Jewelers

Tampa - Beckwith - Range Jewelry Co.

Vero Beach - DuBose Jewelry Co., Inc.

Wauchula - R.H. Herr Jewelers

West Palm Beach - Krauss Jewelry

FSU-UM Tennis At Home Today

The Seminole tennis team serves against the University of Miami Hurricanes today at 2 p.m. on the Tully Tully courts.

The Hurricane team is rated the best in the state and Coach Lex Wadd believes his men will have to be playing better than their best in order to win today.

The Tribe netters just returned from a hectic road trip which saw them play 500 ball, winning two matches and losing two.

A surprisingly strong Rollins team handed the squad its fourth defeat of the season last Tuesday in Winter Park.

Traveling to Gainesville, the Tribe continued FSU's dominance over the Gator teams, dumping them in straight sets.

The tennis men picked up their 15th win against Presbyterian at Clinton, North Carolina, then went on to lose their second match with the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

The netters take a 13-5 record into today's games with Miami. They wind up their season tomorrow against Indiana University on the Tully courts.

SEMINOLE BARBER SHOP OPEN ON MONDAY NOW

Spokane Council
will meet tonight in
Moore Auditorium at
8:30 p.m.

Vol. 51, No. 137

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, April 13, 1965

Hall Of Fame Chooses Members



ERIK COLLINS

Editor of the "Flambeau" recites the Gettysburg address in Sanskrit at the Publications Banquet Sunday night.

by NANCY ZLATIN
Flambeau Feature Editor

Selections for the 1965 Hall of Fame, composed of outstanding graduating senior men and women who have been active leaders on campus, were announced today by Gary Hurlbut, chairman of the nominating committee.

Maintaining high scholastic averages, the campus leaders chosen are: James Brandt, Erik Collins, Pat Freeman, John Jones, Joyce Killian, Judy Loucks, Marsha Lynn, Sue Mauger, John Merting and Julian Proctor.

James Brandt, associate editor of the "Flambeau" and past president of Lambda Chi Alpha, has been a member of ODK, the President's Advisory Council, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, former president of Inter-Fraternity Council, Junior Merit's Judiciary, Who's Who and Phi Eta Sigma.

Erik Collins, editor of the "Flambeau," has been a member of ODK, Gold Key, Who's Who, the Union Board Program Council, the Union Board, Sophomore Court Justice, director of the English Coffee Hour and a member of the President's Advisory Council.

Pat Freeman has been a member of Sigma Tau Delta, news editor of the "Flambeau," the President's Advisory Council, Mortar Board, founder of Alliance Francaise, and business manager of her scholarship house.

John Jones was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary of state, former president of the student body, and a member of ODK, Gold Key and Honor Court.

Joyce Killian has been vice president of the student body, president of the Student Senate, chairman of the Spring Religion in Life Series, a junior counselor, and a member of Who's Who, Garnet Key, Mor-

tar Board, and Phi Sigma Alpha. Judy Loucks has been student government under-secretary of communications and public affairs, chairman of the University Court, and a member of Women's Judiciary, Panhellenic Executive Council, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta and Garnet Key.

Marsha Lynn, president of Mortar Board, has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Tally Ho staff, Sigma Delta Tau, Sophomore Council, treasurer of Kappa Delta and a junior counselor.

Sue Mauger, president of Alpha Chi Omega, has been chairman of the campus Chest Drive, homecoming queen, Little Sister and sweetheart of ATCO, a member of Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Who's Who, Sophomore Council, and sponsor of Air Force ROTC.

John Merting, former president of the student body, is a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Council, Who's Who, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, and Gold Key.

Julian Proctor, former vice president of the student body, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Permanent Class President of 1965, has been a member of ODK, Gold Key, Alpha Council, and Who's Who.

Commencement Features Adams

Commencement exercises for 1296 candidates for degrees will be Thursday night, April 22, with Dr. Arthur S. Adams as commencement speaker.

Adams probably is best known for administering the Navy's V-12 program which enrolled more than 150,000 officer candidates in colleges and universities during World War II, and for his service as president of the American Council on Education from 1951 to 1961.

From 1961 until March of this year he was president of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies and he's presently a member of the board of the Brookings Institutions at Washington, where he has his office.

Adams is the author of two books, "The Development of Physical Thought" (1933) and "Fundamentals of Thermodynamics" (1945) and has served on numerous commissions and advisory boards.

Of the FSU candidates for degrees 1073 will be seeking a bachelor's degree, 192 a master's degree and 31 a doctor's degree.

MB Elects Officers

Mortar Board, national women's honorary for seniors outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and service, has recently elected officers for 1965-66.

They are Sandy Clark, president; Williamson, secretary; Sandy Hoff, treasurer; Jean Pasteur and Barbara Bell, historians; Marsha Loucks and Nancy May, editors.

Other recently initiated members are Pat Clark, Anna Fauds, Karen Hammond, Jennifer Howse, Patty Humphrey, Camilla Kilgroe, Judy Longworth, Alex Pavlic, Lois Stoker.



DR. ARTHUR ADAMS

Former Director Dies Inthaca

George A. McCallmon, former director of theater at FSU and for several years in the same position at Cornell University, died at 3 p.m. Tuesday of a heart attack in Ithaca, N. Y.

McCallmon, who held a Ph. D. degree from Western Reserve, was an assistant professor of speech at Carnegie Tech before coming to FSU in 1949 to direct the drama program. He also had been in professional acting in Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Toronto.

When he has finished putting the relations together, said Hymaya, he will send one copy to the administrative and one to the Tallahassee financial backers of the house.

"I want to show that the International Student does not cater to just one small group," "El Kenz and the center are for everyone on campus."

'Natives' Reportedly In Support Of International Student House

Nak Hymaya said he has the "natives" behind him in his move to the International Student Center and El Kenz coffee shop.

Hymaya, representative for the international students, said that he has a partially compiled list of 700 American students who signed a petition to reopen the center.

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"I want to show that the International Student does not cater to just one small group," "El Kenz and the center are for everyone on campus."

Jones Announces Senior 'Gift'

President of the Senior Class Jim Jones today announced that his class would leave its mark on the campus in the form of a marquee.

Jones said that the 1965 senior class will leave appropriate funds with the University to erect the marquee in the window of the old post office adjacent to the Union Bookstore.

The senior class is happy to leave FSU with this permanent gift and sincerely hopes that it may be effectively used for advertising all future events," said Jones.

President Groot Gives Views Of Ban Of 'Smoke Signals' Issue

One day after the unprecedented banning of the April "Smoke Signals" by the Administrative Council, the campus is just beginning to react to the news.

One of the first to express himself on the "crisis" in publications is a veteran of an earlier "crisis" in Student Government, Jim Groot, Student Body President.

"At yesterday's Presidential Advisory Council meeting, the thought occurred to me that the most important question that arises here is when the Administrative Council suspended distribution of the 'Smoke Signals' what did they base this on.

"Did they believe that circulation of the magazine would be detrimental to the University as a whole? This question seemed to go un-

answered yesterday.

"My contention is that if the Board of Publications finds itself in agreement with the Administrative Council and reaches a decision that distribution would be detrimental to students, the University, and the future of the magazine itself, then we should agree that the magazine should not be circulated.

"However, if the Board of Publications is of the opinion that the magazine should be circulated, then this develops into a student versus administration issue.

"At this point the alternatives rest in the hands of the Board of Publications," concluded Groot.

The BOF met last night to formally review the magazine and make possible suggestions to guide its future policies.

The End

Today marks the last issue of the "Flambeau" for the spring trimester, 1965.

We could probably use all 6 pages of today's issue "editorializing" on the past year. But we don't feel this is necessary.

Instead we would like to leave with only two thoughts.

We would hope that those seniors who are graduating will leave FSU with a wealth of good experiences and memories that will, through the years, instill great loyalty to the institution.

And we would hope that those students who will return to FSU will do so with the desire and determination to continue building a tradition of excellence here.

These are two simple observations but they are ones that we have always felt essential in our college life.

We wish the best of luck to Florida State University and her student body.

Columist Silenced By 'Truth'

To The Editor:

The following is a statement in response to Mr. Brown's last installment on Business Schools.

Thank you, Mr. Brown! You have given me the opportunity I've been waiting for; a chance to prove to you, and all those who take your side, how wrong you really are. Your pseudo-intellectualism is really sickening, and makes me want to vomit. Not once have you presented constructive criticism of Business Schools or Business Education. This is apparent to any intelligent reader. The interviews that you have had with Mr. James Hardy do not, in any way, excuse as much as I respect Mr. Hardy, he is but one man. For every one like him I could find ten with opposing views. Furthermore, the only thing that you said you received from him was the fact that companies are hiring Liberal Arts majors as well as business majors. I disputed this in my first statement, and pointed out the "real" reason for this. It really proves nothing.

The fact that you have had nine hours of business courses does not exactly make you an authority on the value of a business education. I suggest that you take nine more hours in order to "broaden your outlook." Better yet, I think that you should pursue a degree in cosmology or theology. This will certainly broaden your outlook and get you a top executive position with any major corporation!

Any research that you may have done on this subject could not have been very thorough. Otherwise you would have found out that "lib colleges offer international studies in business, some of them more than 20 separate courses. Some have full fledged departments of international business." (Bus. Wk. Dec. 14, 1963). This is because most business decisions today are really multi-cultural.

You keep mentioning, Mr. Brown, that out of 200 top executives who were interviewed, only two had business administration degrees. Phooey! A closer examination of the facts will show that most of

them got their original jobs 20 or 30 years ago, when liberal arts graduates far outnumbered business graduates. Consequently, these men slowly worked their way to the top. No doubt many of the 198 aren't even college graduates. G.I. has already measured the impact of the business school on its own manpower and operations. In a study recently completed, G.I. finds that "It is deriving rising benefits from the contributions of recent business school graduates. These men, the study shows, tend to progress more rapidly up the managerial ladder than any others." (Nations Bus., April 1964).

As for underemployment, Mr. Brown, this is more common with liberal arts graduates. For example, I know of a man who graduated with a major in government and is currently a postman. A good friend of mine graduated with a major in foreign languages and is now selling tires for Firestone. When you picked an accountant as an example of underemployment, you made a poor choice. I suggest that you consult a dictionary, Mr. Brown, so that you might understand the difference between an accountant and a bookkeeper. Anyone who has an accounting degree, and does bookkeeping work, does so out of his own choice and not by chance. Such a person is either too lazy to take on the decision making responsibilities of an accountant, or is simply not interested in the nature of the work. Nevertheless, the opportunity for him is still there.

One of the greatest contributions that business schools give to society is that they stimulate a willingness and desire to excel. Upon our ability to excel in every field of endeavor rests the future of business enterprises, of our nation, and of the entire free world.

So whenever you decide to criticize someone or something, Mr. Brown, I suggest that you keep in mind that Confucius once said, "He who speaks without adequate knowledge, will be silenced by the truth." Have you anything else to say, Mr. Brown?

Allen S. Radin

"See

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FLAMBEAU FORUM

Offers 'Flambeau' Distribution Plan

To The Editor:

How can we get more copies of the "Flambeau" into the hands of more students? Here is one idea. From observation and a discussion with Mr. Bill Wilson and Mr. R. N. Reynolds who are in charge of operating the Union Cafeteria I have found out that the bus boys who work in the cafeteria have been instructed to tear any newspapers up which are found abandoned on the tables, chairs, or floor. The reason for

this, they explain, is that if other students find them under the service tables they will just pull them out and read them and perhaps leave them to again be removed by the already overworked bus boys. Another point they make is that if papers are to be found in the cafeteria, people will use it as a reading room and not leave the tables vacant for those who wish to eat. They obviously have a problem, but so do the students who would like

to read the "Flambeau". The answer is simple. The "Flambeau" should be distributed immediately to the students when they were dismissed from class.

Mr. R. N. Reynolds might say they would be willing to read the "Flambeau" but they would be scattered around the cafeteria, thus making it difficult for their discarded "Flambeaus" to be read by other students could read and use them. Mr. Reynolds might say perhaps some groups would like to promote their own as a project.

Rat Week is a good way to create spirit in the new freshman and also develop loyalty with our class. It's up to each of us to do our part. As officers, we are calling upon you to help make this orientation period more successful. More details will be given in the fall—we'll be counting on you. Have a wonderful summer!

Bill Flambeau

President

Ken Hart

Vice-president

Gary Knutson

Secretary-Social Ch.

Book Drive Today

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a book drive today through the 21 to collect out of date textbooks used paperbacks, and unused books of any kind. The books will be given to the institution. A box for the books will be placed near the cashier's line in the main book store.

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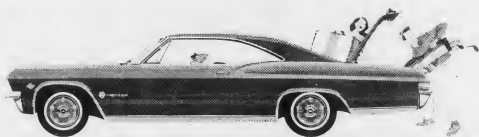
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IFC OFFICERS

...for next year are, right to left, Ken Minihan, president; Jim Hübner, vice president; Steve Squire, secretary; and Boyd Coarsey, treasurer.

Zing into spring! in a new Chevrolet



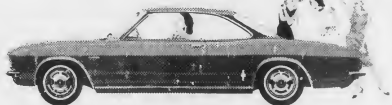
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'65 Chevrolet Malibu 4-Door Station Wagon



'65 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe



'65 Corvair Corair Sport Coupe

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Chevrolet. It's a bigger, more beautiful car this year. Which is why that handsome silhouette could be mistaken for cars costing a thousand—even two thousand—dollars more.

Chevelle. This one's got lively looks, spirited power, a softer ride—and remarkable room atop a highly maneuverable wheelbase. No wonder it's today's favorite mid-size car.

Chevy II. No car so trim has a right to be so thrifty. But thrifty it is, with money-savers like brakes that adjust themselves and a long-lived exhaust system.

Corvair. Ask any '65 Corvair owner how it feels to drive a car with such easy steering, tenacious traction and responsive rear-engine power. And be ready to do lots of listening.



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-ANNOUNCEMENTS-



ANNA FAULDS

...center, won the Delta Chi Greek Girl of the Year Award last Friday night at the Annual Greek Girl Dance. Linda Goldsmith, right, was first runner-up and Marcia Haskins, left, was second runner-up.

TODAY

7:30 p.m. Social Work departmental dinner will be in the Florida room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Pre-Law Association will meet in 352, Union.

8 p.m. FSU Film Club will see "Ballad of a Soldier" (Russia) in Westcott.

8:15 p.m. Opera Workshop Scenes will be in Opperman Music Hall.

9:30 p.m. Garnet Key will meet

in the Leon room, Union.

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be shown as part of the Classic Film Series in Moore Auditorium. James Gagney, Joe E. Brown, Dick Powell, Mickey Rooney, Olivia de Havilland are some of the film's stars.

William Taaffe, trombone, accompanied by William LaCuitre and Robert Danks, trumpet, accompanied by Louise Hack will present a certificate recital Thursday in Opperman Music Hall, at 8:15 p.m.

The Florida State Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 240, Union.

President-elect John Palafoutas announced that the chapter will carry on all activity throughout Trimester III.

Graduating Seniors are requested to fill out a forwarding address form at the University Post Office. This form is necessary in order to reassign post office boxes for the fall trimester.

Graduate student William Lattimer is exhibiting his works of sculpture in the Education Building Lounge. The exhibit will be until Wednesday.

Winners of the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest were Sigma Sigma Sigma with \$305 collected from fraternities and other organizations. Second was Delta Zeta with \$35. A total of \$209.75 was obtained and will be presented by the service fraternity to the Office of Financial Aid for student aid. A rotating trophy will be presented to Tri Sigma this Fall.

Commissioner of Elections, Tom Farrar today announced a special election on Tuesday, May 18.

Nine members of the Summer Council, as provided for in Chapter 907.3, Section A of the FSU Student Body Statutes, will be elected.

Students eligible are only those enrolled for the full third trimester, provided that they have a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

The newly chosen officers of Sigma Delta Pi for the academic year of 1965-66 are: Luis Quesada, president; Gordon Sumner, vice-president; Virginia Herrera, secretary; and Melvin Eubanks, treasurer.

This is a national Spanish honorary which aims to acquaint the student with the language, culture, and political aspects of the Spanish speaking countries.

Earl G. Faircloth, assistant general of the state of Florida, spoke at the recent Spring Pledge Luncheon banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi.

The new officers for the coming year were installed at the banquet. The professional business fraternity will be guided by Fred Faircloth, president; John McMill, vice-president; Curt Williams, secretary; Bill Brunson, treasurer; and Chuck Knight, pledge master.



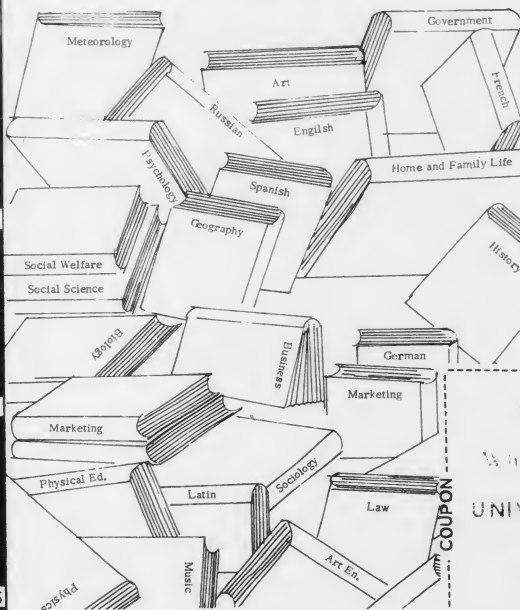
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Many new editions will be out before fall - your copies may be needed for Trimester III.

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BOOKSTORE

FSU Final Examination Schedule Released -

Classes will end Tuesday, April 19, at 10:00 p.m. Examinations will begin at 7:30 a.m., Thursday and Friday, and at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 14. The examination periods are of two hours (2) duration.

All sections of the following classes have examinations at the same time and will be at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSES

TIME OF EXAMINATION

Biology 105..... Friday, April 16, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
Business Administration 201, 202..... Friday, April 16, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
Business Administration 315..... Wednesday, April 21, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Chemistry 101, 103, 107..... Friday, April 16, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
English 102..... Wednesday, April 21, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
Government 106..... Monday, April 19, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
Health Education 115, 319..... Monday, April 19, 10:00-12 noon
History 181, 182, 215, 216..... Thursday, April 15, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Home and Family Life 305..... Tuesday, April 20, 10:00-12 noon
Library Science 105, 500..... Saturday, April 17, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Mathematics 105, 135..... Tuesday, April 20, 10:00-12 noon
Mathematics Education 441..... Thursday, April 15, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
Modern Languages, 1st and 2nd year Saturday, April 17, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Physical Education 110-169..... Monday, April 19, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Physics 107, 111, 211, 212, 213..... Thursday, April 15, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
ROTC: Air-All courses..... Saturday, April 17, 10:00-12 noon

12:40 M.W.F.

12:40 meeting 4 or 5 times a week

1:00 M.W.F.

1:00 meeting 4 or 5 times a week

1:50 M.W.F.

1:50 meeting 4 or 5 times a week

2:40 T.T.H.

2:40 meeting 4 or 5 times a week

3:00 M.W.F.

3:00 meeting 4 or 5 times a week

4:20 T.T.H.

4:20 meeting 4 or 5 times a week

4:10 M.W.F.

4:10 meeting 4 or 5 times a week

Friday, April 16, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Monday, April 19, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, April 20, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Friday, April 16, 10:00-12 noon.

Wednesday, April 21, 10:00-12 noon

Monday, April 19, 10:00-12 noon

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Army-All courses..... Saturday, April 17, 10:00-12 noon
Social Science 105..... Thursday, April 15, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
Speech 105..... Saturday, April 17, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Statistics 216..... Friday, April 16, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Examinations for courses not listed above are listed below. They will be given in the classroom where the sections of the course normally meet.

COURSES

TIME OF EXAMINATION

8:00 M.W.F.

8:00 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Thursday, April 15, 10:00-12 noon

8:00 T.T.H.

8:00 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Wednesday, April 21, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

9:10 M.W.F.

9:10 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Tuesday, April 20, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

9:40 T.T.H.

9:40 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Monday, April 19, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

10:20 M.W.F.

10:20 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Thursday, April 15, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

11:30 M.W.F.

11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Saturday, April 17, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

11:20 T.T.H.

11:20 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Saturday, April 17, 10:00-12 noon

CPA Exam Help Set For Summer

A CPA Review Seminar for candidates who will soon take the nationwide CPA examinations will be given at FSU April 19-May 7.

Purposes of the review seminar, said Dr. Homer Black, director, are to acquaint the participant with the nature of the examination, to suggest a general plan of preparation and to help develop skills in interpreting and answering typical examination questions and problems.

Participants may enroll for all courses of the review seminar or for a selection of courses. All classes will be conducted in Room 115 of the School of Business.

Courses are scheduled as follows: Accounting Theory, April 19-24, 8:00-10:45 a.m., and 11:20-2:30 p.m.; Taxation, April 19-24, 8-9 a.m., and 11-12 a.m.; Accounting Practice, April 26-May 1 and May 3-7, 9:30-10:30 a.m., and 11:20-2:30 p.m.; Commercial Law, April 26-May 1, 8-9 a.m., and 10:45-12 a.m.; and Auditing, May 3-7, 8-9 a.m., and 10:45-12 a.m.

The course on accounting practice costs \$30. Each of the other courses costs \$15.

Dr. Black, professor of accounting, will teach the course on accounting theory. He and W. Ross Heck, associate professor of accounting, will jointly teach the course on accounting practice.

H. Jay Motzice, associate professor of accounting, will teach the auditing course and Kenneth M. Shaver, assistant professor of business law, will teach commercial law.

Bill Williamson Gets Command

Cadet William B. Williamson assumed command of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing at FSU in ceremonies at Campbell Stadium.

Thirteen cadets and members of Angel Flight were awarded Commendation Medals in the same ceremonies. They were George J. D' Alessandro, Robert E. Hancock III, David G. Flitz, James D. Harrison, Ronald Heghinbotham, Katherine Kilian, Harmon McBride, William J. McCarron Jr., James R. Montano, William Nelson, J. Alfred Page, Robert Witte, and Steven Ross.

Seven cadets were awarded Commendation Ribbons. They were Kenneth Dykes, Stephen R. Landis, Lewis Page, James Skipper, Donald Verbo, and Benjamin Waggoner. Seven cadets were awarded Cadet Merit Ribbons for exceptional service. They were Michael Casada, Clark L. Jackson Jr., David M. Mannheim, Joseph A. White III, Patrick Lee, Terry Miller, and Robert Tyler.

CPA Exam Help Set For Summer FLAMBEAU Classified

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15 words 10¢
40 words 20¢
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for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday
for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday
for Friday paper, before 8 p.m. Wednesday

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UNIVERSITY UNION

Guse, Doubles Not Enough, Miami Downed Tribe Netters

Steve Guse pulled the only win in yesterday's Miami-FSU tennis clash at Tully Gym. The Seminole doubles teams from the Hurricane two-man teams, but all in vain as the Miami squad defeated the Tribe 6-3.

Guse served his way to a six-love first set win over Miami's John Shantrock, dropped his second set in a close battle 6-8 score, and came back to win the match 6-2.

Guse teamed with Paul deZeeuw in the doubles. They lost their first set after an hour's play at 10-8. Guse opened a large blister on his palm and was unable to complete the match.

'Cane Mike Belkin used his unorthodox two-hand backswing to down deZeeuw in straight single sets 6-2, 6-3. He played deZeeuw to the back court knowing that deZeeuw plays better from the net.

Frank Tutwin outgirthed Tribe's man Paul Bennett for another Miami win in consecutive sets of 6-2, 6-4. Stu Bruner momentarily had the Seminole's hopes up, losing his first match in a close 9-7 battle, then coming back with a 6-2 win to tie the match. In the final set Mickey Shad of Miami led the

game smashing Bruner 6-0 for the win. Hurricane captain, George Shuert, defeated FSU's Terry Poore in straight sets 6-1, 6-2. The scores were run away, but the matches were hard-fought. Said Shuert of Poore, who had only lost two matches until yesterday, "He tried too hard to put the ball away too much and it caused him to play rather irrationally."

David Tate also won for Miami when he downed Seminole Steve Burt 7-5, 6-1. Tate said his match was by no means a push-over, he had to work for every point he got.

Going into the doubles competition, 6-1, the Tribe spirit never faltered. Bennett and Bruner teamed to smash the Miami squad of Scherwitz and Belkin 6-4, 6-3.

Intramurals Finish Season

Men Women

Phi Delta Theta retired the coveted 'Over-All Intramural' trophy by compiling 908.49 points to win the trophy for the third straight consecutive year. It also marked the 12th time the Phi Delt has won the coveted award in a period of 15 years.

Also adding to the Phi Delt honors is the fact that they have retired every intramural trophy offered by the University.

The fraternity edged out Theta Chi by 14.30 points for the top honors, with Delta Tau Delta finishing third.

The Majors ran away with the independent trophy with a grand total of 860.72, more than 50 points over second place Geology. BSU finished third.

In the final fraternity softball game, Kappa Alpha blasted Theta Chi 16-6 to win the championship. 'Goose' Thomas and Bob Wilke lead the KA attack

The Women's intramurals will present trophies to its winners tonight at 7 p.m. in the women's gym. A newly revised program for the fall has been voted in by the Women's Recreation Association Board.

The program will be divided into two sports seasons with FSU coeds being allowed to participate in two sports each season. It is the hope of the board that the new plan will give women a greater chance to participate in the various sports offered as well as more playing opportunity.

Volleyball, golf, archery, tennis, and bowling will be offered in the fall for the first sport season. Swimming, basketball, badminton, table tennis, and the new sport of track and field will be offered in the spring.

Magnolia defeated Alpha Gamma Delta for the softball championships.

SPORTS OUTLOOK

APRIL 13-TENNIS matches with Indiana at 2 p.m. on the Tully Gym Courts.

APRIL 22-BASEBALL against Duke University in Durham, N.C.

APRIL 23-BASEBALL with North Carolina State at Raleigh. TENNIS team in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament in Cape Coral. TRACK squad travels to Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania Relays.

APRIL 24-BASEBALL against North Carolina in Chapel Hill. TENNIS at Florida Intercollegiate. TRACK at Pennsylvania Relays.

APRIL 25-TENNIS winds up Florida Intercollegiate.

APRIL 26-BASEBALL against Clemson at Clemson. GOLF in the Southern Invitational at Athens, Ga.

APRIL 27-BASEBALL in second game with Clemson.

APRIL 29-GOLF team in Invitational.

APRIL 30-BASEBALL with Pensacola Navy in Pensacola. GOLF in Invitational Tournament.

MAY 1-BASEBALL winds up Pensacola twin-bill. GOLF completes Invitational tournament. TRACK competes in the Florida Invitational at Gainesville.



STEVE GUSE

... won the only singles match against Miami yesterday when the Hurricanes dominated singles play to defeat the Tribe 6-3. Guse teamed with Paul deZeeuw for the doubles, and after an hour's play of the first game, opened a blister on his hand and was unable to finish the match.

Tourney and League Wrap-Ups

Golf

The First Annual Student, Staff, and Faculty Golf Tournament had over 75 golfers tee off in quest of \$200 worth of prizes last weekend.

Dalton Allen took low medalist and low handicap honors in the 36-hole division with a total of 140.

Paul Hammond and Jack Behr were one shot behind tied for second and Art Forster took third place with a total of 141 1/2.

Other prize winners in the 36-hole division include: Jim Smith, Bill Heininger, Mike Leach, John Strains, Stan Lawson, Ted Scott, Quinten Perry, and Harold Schiffman.

Tommy Reiter was low medalist in the 18-hole division and Ed Wurtzback took the low handicap honors. Other top 18-hole file finishers were: Adams, Pierce, John Ricks, and Ron Melton.

Bowling

The Four Roses and the Holi-Rollers captured first place trophies last week in the Wednesday and Thursday Mixers Bowling Leagues respectively. The Four Roses downed second place team Blue Devils for the honors in the final roll-off.

The Holi-Rollers won both seasons of the Thursday Mixers and were declared the winners. The Bunnies finished second beating the Knuckers in the roll-offs.

High average winners were Shelby Francis and Melodie Betts in the Wednesday league and Bob Kehoe and Betty Retmer for Thursday.

Molly Spencer and Gordon Hadlow captured high game honors with 263 and 274, respectively. Bob Strains and Vicki Foss won game honors in the Thursday league.

Nancy Cooper rolled a 594 scratch and a 699 handicap for top honors in the Wednesday league along with Wayne Douglas who shot a 681 series. Kehoe and Sherri Brownlee took the top honors for Thursday high series.

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You'd have to be some kind of a car sleuth to know that concealed underneath the Karmann Ghia's beautiful exterior is the heart of a VW.

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The Ghia's torsion bar suspension is all Volkswagen, too. Not to mention the traction and gas and oil economy and low insurance and parts and service, etc.

What aren't typically Volkswagen are the Ghia's sleek lines, the handwrought body, the noble Roman nose.

If you're one of those people who admire everything about the VW except the way it looks, why not consider driving around in a beautiful disguise?

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Wednesday, April 14, 1965

EXTRA



Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

'State' Or 'Great'

The phrase "great university" has been applied to FSU quite a bit lately and it is an ideal toward which we should always strive.

But FSU has to move from a "state university" to the "great university" and it may take a lot more work than anyone realizes.

The implications involved in our university attaining greatness are many, and not the least of these is overcoming dictates from influential parties outside the FSU community.

Should these dictates involve such areas as sound financial responsibility or top administrative hiring and firing, they will most likely be acceptable. Florida state law provides for a Board of Regents which is commissioned with these responsibilities.

But should these dictates stem from persons or groups rigidly trying to enforce their own moral value judgements, they should not be acceptable to the University. This is a type of self-righteousness that stifles what just might be the truth.

If the students' moral value judgements are in a majority and are opposed to these outside influence groups, then let's not let the state of Florida or anyone exist under the impression that FSU students are something they really are not.

The suppression of the recent "Smoke Signals" is serving the cause of suppressing a truth about our student body.

With the deletion of one page in the "SS" which was rated "criminally libelous," we believe the magazine could have been distributed without damaging the University. It would then have been possible for student reaction and not any outside "interested" parties, to be the voice of FSU.

We don't feel this is a rebellious attitude against being told what to do. Rather we feel it is a rebellion against being told what we should like. The students' personal taste in what they read and observe can harm no one but themselves, and if they like to read what has been called "vulgar," then it's time this fact was admitted by the University.

If students do not like what they read, this should also be brought to light.

But however one looks at it, if the student never has the choice we will continue to exist in a state of half-truths with a deceptive front.

It has been stated that the Florida State University is the publisher of "Smoke Signals," and from where we sit 10,000 students make up the majority voice of FSU. If we are not even felt to be responsible enough to determine our own taste, then the transition from "state" to "great" will be a very difficult one indeed.

JB

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Psychology Proves No 'Transfer Of Training'

To the Editor:

Bravo to A. S. Radin who defended the School of Business and knocked down Mr. Brown's liberal arts degree from the snobbish atmosphere of his 'ivory tower.' Unfortunately, Mr. Brown and so many other pseudo-intellectual snobs seem to

believe that their courses are harder and that these courses such as a foreign language, "train the mind" like no other courses can. Mr. Brown, who has been fully indoctrinated goes on to give three suggestions on how the School of Business can pull itself out of its intellectual existence. Basically his suggestions amount to two years of a foreign language and more general education. Poor misinformed and unrealistic Mr. Brown, he has not even bothered to apply reason and logic to his suggestions.

Why Mr. Brown, I thought psychology was part of one's liberal arts education. Are you not aware of the elementary knowledge of the experiments of Woodworth and Thorndike? Mr. Brown, you would have us believe, like so many other traditionalists in education that a foreign language is most difficult, and after taking twelve trimester hours, the liberal arts individual has emerged from this experience with a mind that functions far superior to those of us who have not taken a foreign language. In the future we will not

be able to handle other subjects and situations as well as you, because your mental capacity has become more fully developed. Therefore, anyone not taking a foreign language is strictly uneducated and less able to cope with the many problems of the 20th century.

But, Woodworth and Thorndike after extensive experiments knocked the liberal arts foundation down by proving that there is no such thing as "transfer of training." Are you still with me, Mr. Brown? The skills you learned in studying a foreign language do not give you an advantage in learning other subjects more easily or meeting everyday problems more effectively, than twelve hours of any other subject matter.

To many people, a foreign language is a must for an educated person. But I'm too pragmatic to accept twelve hours of memorization and translation and call it meaningful learning. The departments and schools on campus that do not require a foreign language tend to follow the educational philosophy of John Dewey. As Dr. Morris Freedman states, "Dewey's philosophy of 'progressive education' was, to put the matter very broadly, not only a reaction against the arbitrary, irrational, empty form of 'traditional education' but actually an attempt to re-introduce meaning into education by relating the schooling to the student's wants and needs in a real world with a recognition of them as real persons."

How about coming down from your "ivory tower" Mr. Brown and take some practical courses such as accounting, marketing, advertising, economics, etc. I think you'll find

an employer will be more interested in your knowledge and skills. A business world that does not care if you know French or know the difference between impressionism and expressionism in painting.

It is a poor reflection of our society when students are made to understand the snob appeal of the liberal arts degree than a greater understanding and knowledge of their chosen career. If the value of any degree is to be questioned, it should be a liberal arts degree. Education doesn't stop after one leaves college therefore a person has many years to learn a foreign language, to learn poetry, paint, etc. and get the necessary instruction and a liberal arts college at night. (John Staudt)

Attaining culture is a slow, gradual process that comes about through one's total living experiences, not by 125 credit hours on one's diploma. Philosophy can be taught or understood in a class of 30 students, nor can Mr. Brown read and understand a foreign language in twelve trimester hours. A student should attend college to develop his appetite in the first place, not so that he will become a "traditionalist" the rest of his life. The primary reason for college for many students should be to learn as much as possible about their chosen career. Unfortunately, Mr. Brown will continue to take a liberal arts education, to suppress the cause of the liberal arts students who are not satisfied with "Liberal Arts" education. We have nothing to say about the veneer of culture.

James J. Taylor

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... BOP Decision Announced

(Continued from page 1)

"The Board found that there were seven specific items in the magazine which were inconsistent with the existing statement of principles of the Board of Publications."

"Mr. James Preston, editor of the magazine, offered his resignation. The board accepted."

"The Board expressed regret at the need to censure the editor, for it recognized that he had made significant contributions to the magazine in areas other than those involving the reasons for censure."

"The board felt that it shamed Mr. Preston's responsibility for the loss of the April edition of the "Smoke Signals" in that it did not properly carry out its responsibility to review earlier editions of the magazine this year."

"Members of the board expressed concern that in the future better communications be established between itself and the administration in order to allow for more effective and less costly resolution of similar difficulties."

Jim Vastine

— Photographers —

Janice Aven

Flambeau Sports Scrapbook 1964 - 1965



FRED BILETNIKOFF

... jumps in another Tensi bomb as his way to record-shattering FSU performances, including the Seminoles first football all-American.



THE 'MAGNIFICENT SEVEN' MIS-READ

... the signs painted on the Gator uniforms last fall. The reptile uniforms said, 'Go For Seven'. The Seminoles misread it as GOSEVEN and helped set FSU history when the Tribe smashed Florida 16-7 in football, to win a berth in the Gator Bowl.



STEVE TENSI

... fades back to drop the bomb into the open arms of receivers Fred Biletnikoff or Don Floyd.



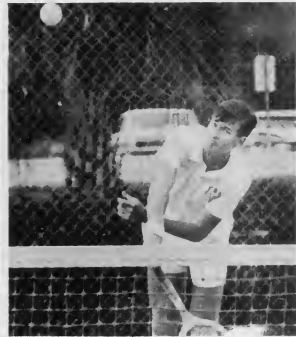
SPEEDY PETE GONZALEZ

... ducks under the arms of opponents on his way to score. Gonzalez saw more floor action than any other cager and responding to the yells of the crowds, dunked a basketball in the final game of the year against Georgia.



PAUL DEZEEUW SETS AND SLAMS

... a return serve in leading the Tribe tennis squad to a 13-5 record with two matches remaining in the season. The netters lambasted the Gators in both matches played on a home and home basis.



RON MALMEN SENDS A 20-FOOT SHOT

... through the air as the cager team continued FSU's dominance over the reptile team edging out a 51-50 win in the final seconds of the game on a free throw by Gary Schull.



HIGH-LEAPING GARY SCHULL

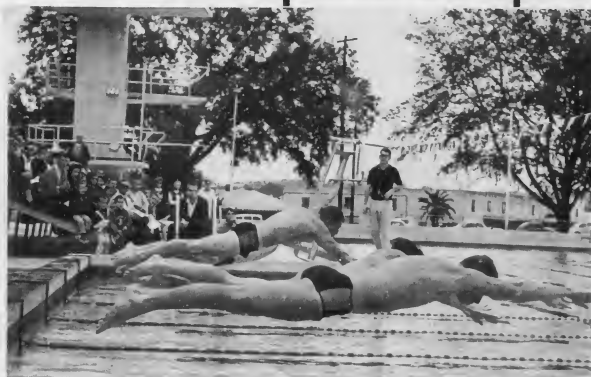
... scores against the Alabama Red Tide team in vain when the Seminoles dropped their only home game on their way to a 16-10 seasonal record.

Jim Vastine

- Photographers -

Janice Ave

Flambeau Sports Scrapbook 1964 - 1965



THE SEMINOLE TANKERS

...dive on their way to the second consecutive undefeated season for Coach Bim Stults' swimmers. The tankers downed top teams from North Carolina and the SEC Champs, Florida, on their way to a 10-0 record.



SEMINOLE HURDLER, AL CATO

...streaks ahead of his Florida opponent when the Tribe cindermen ran over the Gator squad to successfully defend their undefeated second consecutive season. The final win marked the 13th in a row in a three year period for the team.



BILL BEARSE, THIRD-BASE COACH

...signals Tom Thomas around to third win a stand-up triple when Thomas hit safely in his eighth straight game. The Seminole sluggers appear destined to play in a post-season tournament as they now sport a 14-3 record.



DICK ABBOTT

...was one of the leading tankers in the freestyle events who brought the crowd to its feet with his thrilling finishes.



DENNY LYONS TEES OFF

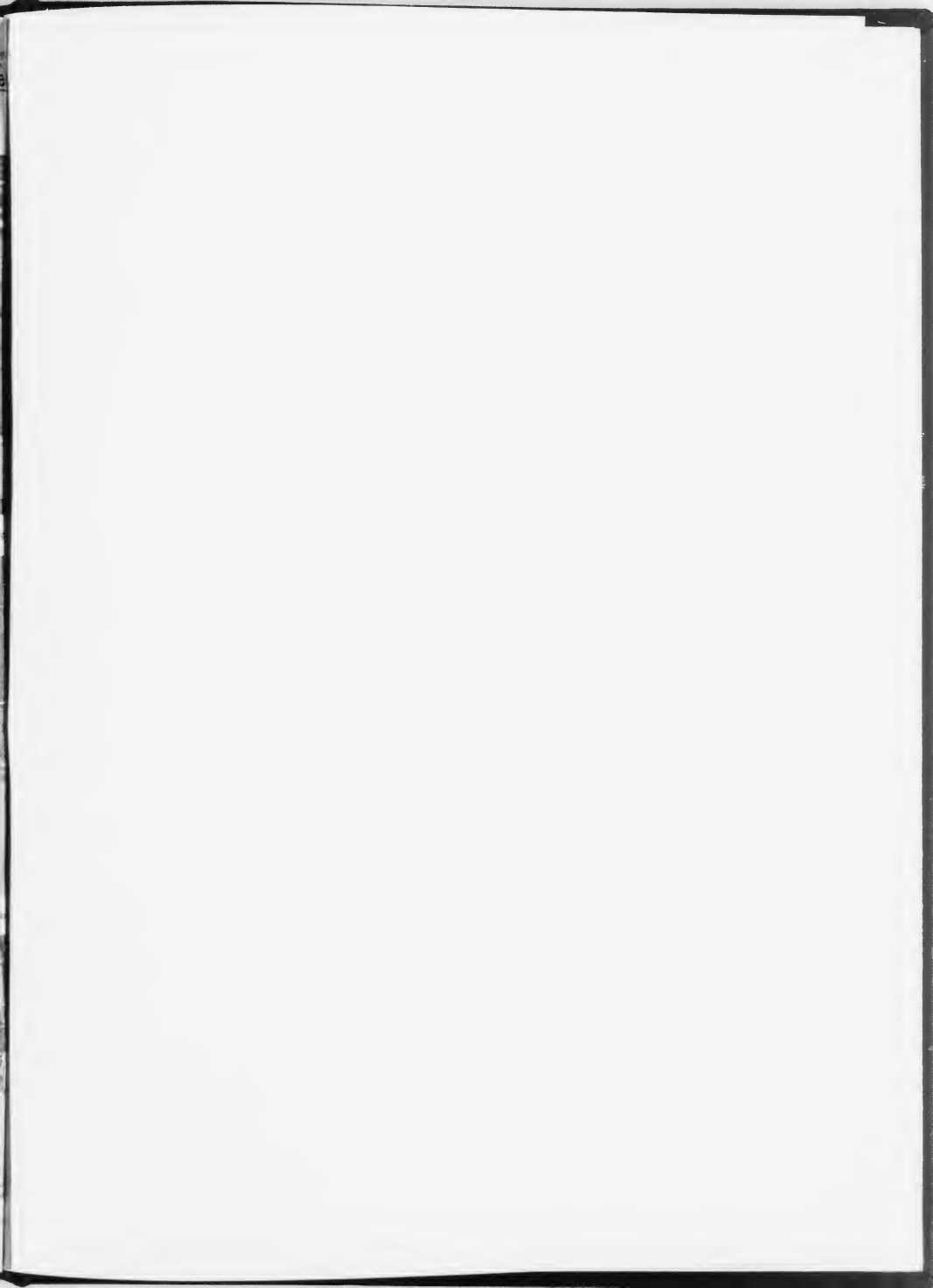
...in one of the many golfers' matches this season which saw the Seminole men steam-roll to a 25-match winning streak.



PETE SARRON HOMERS

...and rounds third base on his clean-up swat which helped the Seminole Invitational over Michigan State.

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